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Howells Family

At Basketball

Clark Wyman Goes To Florida On

New Year's Day

Mr. Elmer Manent of Lynn, Mass.

has been visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Manent of Ech

For all of the latest local news

Kittery, Me., Dec. 31.

Boy Born In The

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DOVER POINT GIRLS IN EARTHQUAKE TERRITORY of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fer nald of Dover Point. Their father was employed at the navy yard many

Flora And Josephine Fernald Believed To Have Been In Taormina

Misses Flora and Jusephine Fer the slope 300 feet above the sec naid from Dover Point are believed level and is only a few miles distant by their relatives to be among the from Mount Etna, which is reported Victims of the earthquake disaster in to be active. Reports from near

They have both been staying in the stricken city of Toormina, which sage a flow of lava, have been issulies a few miles east by south of ing from the crater of the massive Messina, and is the greatest summer resort in the island of Sicily,

The young women went to Italy last May, and white Miss Josephine is in ruins from the earthquake Fernald left her sister at Taormina to go to Florence, where she is the highwalfed buildings falling of studying art, not having heard from her since Christmas, it is thought she returned to Taormina to be with her friends dil after the New Year's holidays.

Taormina city is situated on the side of an enfinency overlooking the were together at Taormina, where sea, and which rises abruptly 3500 Miss Flora Fernald has a villa, Miss feet. The city is near the base of Florence Fernald was located tem-

her art studies. They have been staying at villa A Prim Crack,

The Misses Fernald are daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph For was employed at the navy yard many inventory At The Massachusetts some years but many relatives are living in this vicinity.

W. WRIGHT FLEW FIFTY-EIGHT MILES!

Latest And Greatest Trinmph By The American Aeroplanist

Paris. Dec. 31-Wilbur Weight Acedemy Boys Daily Practise made another astonishing flight to day in his aeroplane, sweeplag in 8 great circle at a high altitude for at hour and fifty-three minutes and covering fifty-eight miles.

All France is astonished.

DANCING PARTY AND BALL GAME

The Moulders Athletic Club will conduct a dancing assembly and basketball game at Grange Hall, Kittery. on Friday afternoon.

A happy and prosperous new year to each and everyone of the Herald

order the Herald delivered at your

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home for three months for one act-Mr. Unrils Foss is confined to his bome in Elist with an attack of

street.

St. Aspinguid Tribe of Red Men will meet in Grange Hall on Friday

vening. Mr. Willis Grace is enjoying a va ution from his duties with the At-

antic Shote Line railway, Gladys and Donald Johnson are guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Claronce Woodard of North Kittery,

Mr. Waldo W. Ladd has given up his position with the gipsy morn erew, which he has belds for many

Miss Ida Blaisdell bookkeeper for Mr. Clarence M. Prince, is again confined to her home in Extensionth

Mr. George D. Boulter is putting ont a very handsome calendar for next year.

Ray Packard of Manson avenue is once more able to be at his work on the navy yard after his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prescott of Jones avenue spent Sunday in Hos

The boys' basketball team of Trail Academy is putting in some stream ous gracticing each afternoom in the old Armory on Echo street,

Mrs. H. Etta Macy, mother o Rev. E. H. Macy lies critically ill at her home on Government street and her condition causes her family and friends much alarm.

Mrs. Mary Priest of South Fram ingham, Mass., is visiting her sister Mrs. Leslie Williams of Love Lane

A leap year dance is to given this evening in Frisbee's Hall at the Point, at which a number from this could reach Sicily three days later. part of the town will attend. A treat is expected at the five

Second Methodist church when the men, who could be sent ashore to do one of the best in New Hampshipe assists in the music. The moulters of the quarter are Mrs. William T Gray soprano, Mrs. Oliver Priest alto

FOXY GRANDPA'' says

so he can find the

key hole.

He burns an river bridge-of husbooss---

That Charley Asay will land the

That the quick bitch crew and the gaing at the Hanover street fire

starizar will bury the hatchet-That the Publishers' Paper Comany whi open up with 1000 hands--

That no Junk dealers be allowed to his on one of the fire department engines for junk--

That Col. Edward Studley many more Christmas trees,

That the tax rate for 1909. ome down as proteited--

MEDALS ARE PRESENTED The following are two uncalled for letters advertised at the postoffice: TO GALLANT MARINES G. E. Cook and MIss M. V. Reid. Mrs. Calvin Getchell of Walket

Men Who Served In Philippines, Cuba And China Honored At Navy Yard

Today at noon several members of the marine guard at the navy yard barracks fined up and were presented with handsome medals and campaign buttons as a recognition of their services in the Spanish-American war and in the Philippine and Chinese campaigns,

The medals were ordered by act of Congress and were presented the Pouce De Leon Hotel the rest of by Captain Thomas F. Lyons, U. S. M. C., and received on behalf of the men by Captain W. H. Parker, commanding the post. The men who have thus been honored are known to have a good record as soldiers t time of peace or when called to the is the only son of the novelist, Wil- front, From War With Spaln

The list includes the following as serving the the Spanish-American war, receiving Spanish campaigt medala,

Capt. Thomas F. Lyons. First Sergeant Barney Sullivan, Quarternuster Sergeant John T. Sergeant William Woodsum. Sergeant Frederick Lee, Sergeant Thomas Finan, Sergeant Harry F. Agnew Private Patrick J. Donohue, Sergeant Daniel O'Brien.

For Service in Philippines The Philippine medals were awarded to the following: Captain W. H. Parker.

Captain Thomas F. Lyens, Quartermaster Sergeant John G duider. Sergeant Frank Stewart. Sergeant Daniel O'Brien.

Corporal Harry M. Raymond, Corporal George A. Izatt. Private George J. Penny. Private George Traverty. For the March to Pekin

Those who got the Chinese camaigh souvenirs were: Quartermaster Sergeant John G. Fander.

Surgeant Daniel O'Brien. Sergeunt Frank Stewart, Private George Traverly.

Geo. B. French Co

points to the mountain contain the

news that steam clouds, which pre-

Communication from Taormina i

cut off, but it is known that the city

shocks. The streets are narrow and

every side have filled the avenues

Charles P. Fernald of Medford

Mass., brother of the two girls,

states that because of the holiday

season, without doubt his sisters

volcanie mountain.

with debris.

DRAPERY, UPHOLSTERY AND CURTAIN MATERIALS

Fancy Cretonnes, light and dark floral designs, stripes and figures 10, 12-1-2, 19c yd Fine Cretounes, beautiful colorings, suitable for draperies, pillows, laundry

25, 29, 42, 75c and 1.00 yd bags, boxes, etc., at New Silkolines, all colors, yard wide, at 12 1-2c yd 256 yd Hungarian Cloths Milan Roomania Cloth, for drapery and upholstery 33c yd Plain Norman Cloths, all colors 33c yd Plain Denims, red, green, blue, pink, yellow 250 yd Spotted and Figured Curtain Muslin 8, 10, 12 1-2, 15, 25, 33c yd

Cream Figured Madras Colored Madras, stripes and leaded glass effects Drapery Silks, new designs

Printed Physhes for upholstery work, 27 in, wide Plain Repp. 50 in. wide

HOSIERY

Women's Hose, Wayne kait, real Maco yarn, medium weight, fast black, extra good value for

25c pair Women's Hose, fast black, flare top, heavy lisle, at 37 1-2c Women's medium weight, fast black, white foot, double soles and spliced heels, 25c

Women's Embroidered Hose, medium weight, liste and cotton, fast black, large variety of patterns.

Women's Hose in heavy liste or medium cotton, guaranteed fast black, double

soles, high spliced heels and toes, 3 pairs for 1.00 Children's heavy cotton ribbed hose, in two qualities 12 1-2, 25c pr

COMFORTABLES

Print Comfortables, all colors, full size 82.00Print Comfortables, choice patterns, filled with good cotton, full size \$1.12, \$1.25 Silkoline Covered Comfortables, light or heavy weight, pretty coverings \$1.50Silkoline Covered Comfortables, filled with nice soft cotton, all colors, full \$1.75, \$2,00, \$2.25

Down Puffs, sating covered

\$4.75 to \$6.50 ea DOMESTICS

Onting Fiannels—the largest assortment can be found here, all colors, stripes.

checks, plaids and large line of dark colors, at 5, 8, 10, 12 1-2c yd Domet Flannels, bleached and unbleached, Skaker Flannel, all wool and shrunk 50c yd 25, 29, 87 1-2, 45, to 75c yd White Wool Flannels Red Twill Flannels 25, 37 1-2, 50 to 69e yd

Gray Twill Skirting Flannels Madras Wais Lags, stripes and checks

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Geo.B. French Co

street is confined to her home by ill-

Rev. Edward H. Macy was a visi-

Mrs. Lando ladd is the guest of

for in Portsmouth yesterday on busi-

her son, Waldo W. Ladd of Govern-

All those who have books out that belong to the line public fibrary will please be kind enough to bring them

In at once us it is delaying the work

This evening in Wentworth Hall a

social dance will be given by the

sophonore class of Traip Academy.

Kittery Point

Clark A. Wyman will loave New

York on Jan, 1 by steamer for St.

Augustine, Fla. He will clerk at

Mr. and Mrs. John Mead Howells

of New York, summer residents of

this town, are receiving congratula-

tions over the birth of a son, Wil-

llan White Howells, Mr. Howells

liam Dean Howells, and bls wife was

Miss* Abignil White; daughter of

Horace White, owner of the New

The Belfast Journal of Dec. 24

reprints the paragraph which re-

cently appeared in these columns

concerning the long sendaring life

The schooner Magnus Manson is

on the way from Norfolk to this port.

The fandral of William Rossiter,

who died on Taesday at the home of lda daughter, Mrs. John Randall, was

held this foremon at St. Mary's

Roman Carholle church in Dover, N

H. Mr. Rossiler's body was taken to bis former home city on Wednes

of Capt. Zacharfah Williams,

York Evening Post,

day afternoon.

mem street.

of the inventory.

the winter.

Be Ordered EVENTS OF From Suez

Washington, Dec. 31-The Amer an Eartleship Heet, now between fost and five days distant from the striction city of Messina, may be hurried forward to be relief of the sufferers from the cardiquake. Admiral Sperry's ships are due at the Seez, the Mediterranean end of the canal, Similar, At top speed they Admiral Sperry's ships carry a big supply of oil and disinfectants, as o'clark Sunday ves or service in the well as thousands of disciplined Unitarian quarter of Portsmowth, the work which demoralized Sicilians and Italians could not do

BE IT RESOLVED

That you will cling to the water vagon with all your strength-

That you will use the snow shove on your sidewalk case in a while during the rest of the winter.

That the Boston and Maine rail road will start the new depot and

That the \$59,665 for a new city half will come to pass---

That the Ananlas Club will go out

place of sealer of weights and meas-

ponse was the result among the station officials and those of the gun-present at least.

NAVY YARD MEN TO HELP ITALY

Funds Started For Aid Of Inhabitants Of That

Sore Stricken Land

The officials at the Portsmouth | hoats Marielia and Paducah, also

mayy yard and on the ships have the prison ships Topeka and South-

Anniversary

taken up the matter of alding the

earthquake sufferers in Italy. Today Captain Clifford J. Bouch.

The Rain Did Not Relieve The Water Famine

The Winter Term In The Eliot, Public Schools

Eliot Me. Dec. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennard of o: Ellog today observe the fiftyseventh anxiversary of their wedding prepared to make it an occasion to be remembered by the old tolks.

They will observe the anniversary in the house at Kennard's corner, in thich they have resided all of the'r

Mr. Kennard is a direct descendant of Daniel Fogg, who settled in Eliot about 1640. He was born in Elfot Sept. 11, 1826, and was the son of Nathaniel and Marion Kennard. He was educated at the town schools and since that time has followed forming, an neconstition that even now despite his \$2 years he is very active in. This past summer he worked in the hay field and carried on the work of the big farm with several men and every day wants to do a full day's work. He has never t aik any Intoxinating Hquors or used tobacco in any form, and with

be just as good as ever. White attending the Eliot Academy daughter of Captain James and Jane night.

the exception that he has to use.

who has charge of the fund, circle the working force at the yard but up lated a petition and a generous reto today there is nothing to indicate such a move being made, for the were married in Newburyport by

It is rumored that a fund for the

same cause will later follow among

Elder Pike. They returned to Eliot and have here since resided. Mrs. Remaind is but two years the Fifty-Seventh . Wedding Junior of her husband, and white rather hard of hearing is still a rerather hard of hearing is still a remarkably bright and active woman, who daily does all of the cooking for a cathering of twelve people who stay

at the old homestead. Three sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Kennard, two of whom are still living. They are George H. of Somerville, a conductor on the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad, and John P., who resides with the parents at home,

The rain of Wednesday night has not affected the wells which have gone dry. The moisture did not through the frozen of the ground. The sleighing is gone but there is much smooth ice in the roads.

The Women's Circle of the Advent and their family and friends have Christian church meets this afternoon with Mrs. Albert Hurst at South Eliot,

The Juvenile Temperance League's invitation Christmas party given by the Ellot Woman's Christian Temperance Union occurs this evening at James W. Bartlett's near Rosemary station. Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens is

to be there. Only an occasional lobster is taken in the river at this section, but ichahod Cele get a twelve-pounder on Wednesday.

The school at No. 6 began last week. Sessions were resumed this week at the High school and No. 7 with the same teachers as last term. The other town schools will reopen next Monday with no change of instructors,

William Cole of South Ellet is improving steadily. Three weeks ago his condition was regarded as cridglasses when reading, he claims to cal,

The owners of dry wells saw some be met lifs wife. Ellen A. Tobey, the hopes of a relief in the rain of last

CRANIAL FLUCTUATION.

Size of the Heads of Well-Known Men Compared by Panch.

In an illuminating interview which appears in Cassell's Saturday Journal. Dr. Bernard Hollander maintains that heads generally are increasing in size, "the reason being that the intellect and the emotions are more freely exercised than they were. With increase of mental exercise there is a corresponding enlargement of heads, though, of course, in the case of those who merely vegetate there is no growth of brain." We are gind to be able to throw further light on this fascinating topic. thanks to the researches of an eminest cranfologist, who, however, desires to remain anoymous.

One of the strangest cranial colu-dents on record is the fact that the low famous interviewers, Mr. Ray-mend Blathble and Mr. Harold Beglithwayi inke exactly the same tize in Eats, 7-1-8. Here, however, the resomblance ends, for white Mr. Blackber is a man of gigantle state Begthwayt only scales 154 Loueds.

Sir Ollver Lodge's wonderful dome shared head, which has so striking a resemblance to that of Pericles, has been growing steadily since he went to live at Birmingham. His anthropometric measurements are indeed remarkable, for while he is only forty inches round the chest he is hist on forly-eight round the head. No Mezses, Linnett and Rencolm have to retain a special assistant who is exclusively employed to minister to the needs of their massive-brained customer. Recently asked to account for the cause of this phenome-nal development, Sir Oliver attributed it to the extraordinary intellectual atmosphere of Birmingham. Personally be regrets his frontal distension, as it renders him too conspicuous in a crowd and leads to occasional collisions in negotiating a unrrow doorway.

Mr. Harry de Queux, the famous Aretle explorer, diplomatist and novelist, in the course of a recent inter-view with a representative of the Hitter and Capter gave some astonshing interesting details as to the Mrange Suctuations in size of his own transform, according to the nature of the company he kept. To express the matter with scientific accuracy, he found that the bulk of his head varied in a direct ratio with the rank of his interlocutor., Thus, after in-terviewing a Raiser, or witnessing the marriage of an ex-Crown Princess, he simply could not insert his head into a hat of normal size, and on more than one occasion had to remain bareheaded for forty-eight

Arked as to the probable effect on his I rain of his forthcoming sojourn In the Arctic regions, Mr. de Onenx cautionaly observed that, while frost ing experience of the British house holder during a severe winter. Further asked whether it was true that his bend was bigger than Mr. Gladstone's, Mr. de Queux modestly deeliacd to challenge invidious comparisons with the mighty men of the

Sir J. Urichton Browne Indorsed Dr. Hollander had said big heads not monopo-intellect. Idiots, vegeta-and wearers of Harris Tweed had invariably large heads. Mr. Bernard Shaw said that he could not swear that his head had grown since he had dethroued Shakespeare hogause he never wore a tail hat, and was generally photographed without headgear. Large heads were com-monly found in the Criminal classes, such as archbishops, publishers, am the like. For his own part he had caltivated, not size but hurdness. From earliest youth he had stood on his head and invariably wrote in that position,

The Pope's Private Car.

For many years there stood in the yard of the Florentine railway a sa-

he rapin car.
It was originally built and fur- sanz in the omer hurbor. nished to be used by the Pope on his juurneys-at a time when his hollnes did not choose to remain a voluntary prisoner in the Vatican; some of his not very numerous or very extensive journeys.

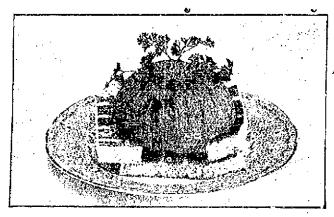
ringer. It is distinguished from the generally very lightly built Italy dint waters has arrived. tan carriages by its extreme size and weight. It was done up in sky blue with the figure of an angel at each corner; and was both richly and gorgeously fitted up.

Provision was made for all needs and constonts of the Pope; there was even a private altar, in case his holi. ness should want to read Mass When under way

This car has disappeared as thor-

transportation of the ninteenth contrast of Edward H. Hawkes have the barbers read in New Engineer, and it was intended to show the read in the read i

Good Things To Eat



STUFFED SPANISH ONION.

The large Spatish onton is sold by the pound instead of by measurement, and has a sweet, said flavor. Boil the onion in salted water for twenty ministers drain and take out a part of the centre. Clop the removed portion and its with any lifted of chopped ment and a tablesion of timed crands. Bill the cavity and set the onion in a dish with a little water and take until tender. Chrish with pushey and serve on bars of buttered teast. Allow pleaty of time too baking.

time for baking.

Small onlines may be stuffed and baked in the same way, taking less timeto cook, but more for preparation. The onion is a heathful vegetable, and
much of its rankiness comes from lack of care in esokine. When onions are
holled the water should be changed twice, and they should not be allowed by
cook until salvy and solden. It is an improvement to drain them along for
animits before they will be done and finish cooking in a little milk, season
with butter and a dash of white peoper. An escalloped dish may be made
by covering holled onions with a white sames in an earthen dish and sprinkling
with buttered crumbs which a few minutes in a bot oven will brown.

ALICE E. WHITTMER ALICE E. WHITAKER,

RIFLE PRACTICE

In the National Guard of the State of New Hampshire

Maler Arthur C. Commings, elife ordnance officer of the New Hampshire National Guard, has Just completed his report to the small arms report, which will he forwarded to the adjutant general and to the war department of Washington, Is one or the most gratifying which has ever gone from the bands of the ord name department.

The present total strength of the guard in this state is 1659, an increase from 1342 since the reorgani zation. This year's figure of merit on which the war department bases Us figures, is 49.77. For 1907 the figure of merit was 49,23. Thus 1908, but a very gratitying one, conshlering the fact that more than 360 recruits have been added this year, and that each or these is higured in determining the merit figure

Of the entire strength of the brigade 62.12 per cent, qualified with the tifle. These are classed as folcontracted metals, it undoubtedly the tifle. These are classed as followed to expand water, as might be lows: 108 experts, 23 sharpsheaters from the familiar and distress 253 marksmen, 5 first class marks 253 marksmen, 5 first class marks men, 31 second class marksmen and Hā (blid class marketten).

For the first time, this year, the arst intantity, which includes the conpandes in the southern $\rho_{\rm del}$ of the lState, has a figure of amplit exceed. ing that of the second incentry. These figures are 49.85 for the first and \$8.97 for the second infantry. The battery at Manchester is and included in the qualifications, as the members do not spiniffy with the Berold are softening from stomach rifle. Twop A. cavolic, qualified with a figure of morit of 50, 16,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take I AXATIVE BEOMO quinime Tablets Bringglets refuel money if It falls to enter if W. GROVES signature is on each box. Per

TO FLOAT THE YANKES

Work to Begin by End of This Week on the Sunken Coulser

Carloads o penderous machinery are activing at New Relford for use bever will. Milonal is a samuely bon car, which bore the name of in the attempt to fout the United Strengthener that initids up the "The Japal Car."

States contern Yankee new Vine wan out darke bests of the storm States cruiser Yankee new lying we uson, dubby inside of the stans-

Five postoons are to be loaded cathe lighter Scalery and other and ear, hinery which has arrived includes may have used it before 1870, on miles of great chain cables. The clinificated air plant used in sulvby the sternie's Envariant scottist

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE AT YORK

Wednesday Evening

. There was a very pretty subscrip The denotag party at York town half; on Wednesday evening, which was at- | Ramon Sichara died in Saco. Me., This car has disappeared as therefore, and the second state of the second secon At the Milan exhibition of 1906, yearly and the society event of the served in a Vermont regiment during known manufacturer of generability there was a refrequent exhibit of year in that town. It was order the our Civil War, and afterward release to the the partial of years in that town.

tianons to the effect the Ralian price New Year's day will not be one come or Daniel and Penhallow vote rallways passed into the pos- served as a haliday here. The many street in this city about the years of Minnesota, was recently quoted seesing of the state, which later resolvent will be closed for the day and use. He was very deal, fused sermission to have the car ex- and the lost office work holi-

more as to combinations, but it is sale to say that the newly-elected mentlers will not do anything rash.

The beave rain of just night made fally assisted the snow on its water

There will be many parties tenight o watch the old year out and the new

The Vereran firemen did not let the rain interfere with their marching to the Averary last evening.

NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

Dottor Said Mrs. Lucier's Stomach Was Worn Out, but Milo-na Cured Her

Why, ch why will people of intellicoce cartings to suffer with dyspepsin or distressing stomach troubles. when Micena, the only selentific remody, has a record to thousands of just such comes as the following:



"I was near to de (th's door, The doctorsald he last done all he could; that my stomach was old and worn out.1 wasso went I could not walk.
I took Mioona
tablets, an I have eating

and them you may dry a send you may pleave and you can use use An All and the safetime, and the thanks Most, Nelton Lucier. NO Fish re. Athol. Mark.

Misona carea dyspe sia On't a particle of dom'd latear it: and it any of the readers of the the file of any kind (for dwin E. Phile bullet will soll ; or a low of Misson antee of relich or maney back, In many cares our boy will affect a per matiem vire; la chronie conditions mark is necessary. But this thing is orgain; so how of Missan will make you feel so mesh heren and orighter, so mentionnoise chargetin that you will not give it up till

Midema is that a digrest, rerestrict naver chied dysperain, and nels, and malak the stomach strong

PARISH

Table the papal horse-drawn carKing and Monar Temple is Came Par is holds a meeting at the distinguished from King and Monar Temple is Came Par is holds a meeting at the distinguished from the result from he therefore The Wemen's Gold of the North Chapel this afternoon at three Gelock, Mrs. Burkingsine of Exeter will give an address on a spressful evirest to attend.

RAMON SICKARA



SAND ASPHALT ROADS.

Property Owners of Jacksonville Trying the California Plan.

Property owners of Jacksonville. Plorida, have begun toping what has become known as the California plan of making good roads by mixing oil, heavy with asphalt, with the earth or the sand of the highways. These property owners paid for grading about a mile and a half of road, which was later scored or furrowed deeply by a machine having long teeth. Immediately behind this machine followed one which carried the off, which was heated enough to make it flow freely down into the Buth furrows in the sand. After that came another machine having long teeth which raked back and forth across the first farrows, and co mixed the warm all and the sand.

When this operation was completed a roller heavy enough to put a welght of 250 pounds to the square inch on the road, and seminal spikes eight inches long and on inch a half to an inch a half luches in diameter the base, went repeatedly over the offed road. It is said that these spikes can their whole length into the sand in the first rolling, and that at each following rolling the spikes sank less and yet less hito the road until it became so solld that they marte at impression upon H.
It is said that this said and the

aspends of the oil combine chemicalto form a coating or surfacing which is topervious to water, hard enough to resist the wear of hearly loade I wheels, the wash of rains and the pounding of steel-shed heafs; also that its color is restful to the eyes of man and beast.

This experiment with Florida sand if iastingly satisfactory, should be of much interest and value to people who use highways of water word reads of the south shore of Long Island, of the western and the northera shores of the Lower Pentosida of Michigan, and many other places In this country. It is declared that such offed coads may be made at small cost. -Good Roads Magazine,

Jaffers Conspiring Against the People

From Virginia comes the story that the people of that State demand That their convicts shall be put at with on the highways, instead of being permitted to rest in July and offeness at the expense of the public.

It is alleged further that Vir-Eluin Jathers are comparing to debent the avowed parpuse of the pro-phe to have their laws so changed as to require the courts to condein: hearty everyinge, as to require the courts to condoma and I can able to their convlets to serve terms at road work like a fleer, I wish I could go modifug, hist ad of giving them forms and them you mixelf. I send you in prison. The reason for this ailevel constitucy is that the revenues of the conspirators, semants of the people, would be reduced by proposed change. That such change would reduce the ypeares of the people is another story, to which the fallers may feel complete ladifier-

The Virginian question scenas to Shall the jailers permit their Sts to be cut down perhaps conprofits to be cut down sent to serve for their more salaries; or shall the peuple who employ the latters get the services of the conviets, for whose offenses the public suiters, and for whose conviction and keeping the people pay?

Tavring Roads in Great Britain

Dust prevention and preceivation macadam bigaways is a subject of deep concern in Great British and on the Continent, as it is in this comery also; therefore interest will be tell in the account which tells or the straying with the of thirty after or hartways for the corporation or directingham, chegique

Wash sampling a read the corporaller place with a pointing on the whole of it to traffic, thus giving the but there is penetrate before trustly is permitted to go on the freshly and it is not impossible that Pins 4X. Sons of pliding connections and two WOMEN'2 GUILD OF THE NORTH target to go on the creating of the has been pur on, the read colored with gratific chais, which takke an even sure, a mid provent

A matabox of roads that treated have been of ched to traffic on the day of application of the far, the carond will give an ablitus, on a specessful contain that having over pair on with life. A set at both will follow. All in an hour after the fact was up-Attended by Many From This City on women interested true condially in plied, but it is usual to allow a car to pas between the two applica-

> The project to centrart a hostoar! for actionability is tween Bartain and Nia and Falls, N. Y., larg been taken up by fice Buildle Automobil committee to take the matter up.

that there was no reason why good The public schools of Cleveland

MAKING HOOPSKIRTS.

A Man Who Has Had Many Callings Counts This the Oddest

"Yes, I've worked at some odd! jobs in my time," said a man who in the course of his life has followed many callings, "but it always seems to me that the oldest thing

l ever did was making hoopskirts.
"That was before the war, when everybody, that is to say, all women wore hoopskirts. The fashion came in suddenly, and at once, every woman wanted a hoopskirt, and toopskirt factories sgrang up, as it spended over alchispenned, over night.
"The factory I worked in occu-

pled a big room, a floor in a factory building; I should say there was room there for fifty workers, and It was all taken up. The work that we had to do was very simple, ony-body could learn it in no time, but for all that a hoop shirt factory made a queer sight.

The skirts were made on shale. ton frames of the exact size and shape of the shirt to be produced, with the skirt frames, each supported on a low pedestal and each made to turn on a spindle set in the jet estal, so that the worker count stand or sit still and turn the fitting to bring the work to him.
"Our work was he reaction of

the thin, narrow, covered size in h bons, the hoops of the skert through the skirt tapes, practically the making of the skirt. There was given to each operator a bundle of these tape skeletons, each one consisting of a waistband with husbles attached and with tapes depending from it of the length of the stdr be made, the number of the take in a skirt depending again on it: kind and quality. We'd her buckle the waist band aroun the top of the skirt frame and far stretch the tapes down in theh proper positions on the sides of the frame and secure them, and then we were ready to go ahead makes the skirt.

"The tapes were woven with Lorizontal openings through the fabric at uniform distances after and through these we reaved the hoops. The thin, flat covered stool ribbon for the hoops we had on a reel on a little table alongside of Having pinned the tapes deviin the frame and all ready, you just put a tape needle on the free such of the wire on the reel and proceeded

to thread the wire through the upemings in the tapes on the form "Then, leaving length enough to lap, you broke of the wire with a pair of pliers and lapped the endand placked over and around then a little metallic class to hold to ands together. And their you a get ed on the next hoop down and se

yon continued aut i you gut all the hoops in. "It was easy work and qu'obly done, but some were quieser etly well, for it took some ghill to cut off and fasten each hoop in exactly its proper length so that the fin ished skirt would hang smooth and

true in exactly its designed shale. "There must have been millions of those boop skirts mild In the days when hoops were warn, for all women wore them and bought new ones as the old guer wore out or the fashlous changed; In those days you used to see dis-carded rusty hoopskirts on the gab beaps as you might see old hats of shoes. And some women who didn't buy steel hoop skirts of the reed wire kind made their own noopskirts with reeds such re ar used in basket weaving which the bought in stores and rowed but

whirts, an inexpensive splicity in "Oh, yes, in those days al. women wore hoopskirts, and unit unally these few plays that we'v been having lately in which women appeared in curtomes of the time have had a peculiar interesfor me, because when such tumes were worn I worked in hooptkirt factory. New York flam.

Money is Full of Microfines,

According to a regent 10,000 made by the director of the restarch laboratory of New York, on average place of paper money moderately clean, exercics bacteria. An average dirty bill will have upon it something 1.k : 12,000 bacteria. Not all bacteria, o. course, are harmful, but in such a number as 75,000 are many time menace the public health. It has been determined by interconic exam-Ination that many living and activibacterin can be sheltered and sustained on a coin. For that reger children should be taught never t pul coins in their mouths,

Netting Troubled Waters,

An interesting attempt to dimin-h the force of the waves has been tried recently at Havre. The in ventor is Baron d'Alessandro, un Italian, residing in Paris. The apparatus consists of a network of waterproof hemp, 360 feet long, by 50 feet broad, anchored on the surlace of the water. It flattens out heavy waves and prevents them from breaking, after the manner of State Engineer George W. Course oil spread upon the sea,

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one faciling a good deal factor then HIRALI ANS GIVE BEST RESULTS at tied with an apoon string.

Far Worse Than War

have practically taken over the absolute power throughout the zone of the

carthquake, explained; "This disaster has resulted in a

greater loss of lite than any of our wars for independence. Indeed, the

situation is much worse as, while war always is preceded by a period

In way the armies are followed by the

most complete camp hospitals, the

eastern Sicily have been left. In many

cases, forty-eight hours without as

impossible to house them, everything

available baying been filled by the

will complete the work that the force

All the sovereigns and the heads of

states of the foreign governments

have sent expressions of warmest

sympathy and deepest conditioned

Prance's message was especially

warm, and she is despatching five

which is halled as a token of love

The ininister of marine received

word that the steamships Taormina

and Campania, with 45,000 beds and

have left Genoa bound for Messiaa

Other steamers, also bountfully

Terrible Suffering inevitable

The despatches from the stricker

one say that a large army would be

required to cope with even the press-ing needs of the unfortunate people

who are roaming about half clad and

articles of clothing from the smooth-

ring rains to protect themselve

suffering is inevitable before the

The rescue parties, military, nava

and civil, of different nationalities

task before them is almost hopeless.

Added to the difficulty of obtaining

food and water. there are no drugs

breaking appeals for help are heard or

every side, to which only the most

Inadequate response is possible.

Temporary hospitals are being rigge

up, but only a comparatively few car

defy description. The survivors of

the earthquake are suffering cruel ex-

tremittee and, in Messina, may be

seen all around vainly scarching in

the dust and debris for morsels of

Late despatches state that the clip

of Palini contains 1500 dead and twice

as many injured. Two-thirds of the

fown was laid waste. All the vil lages adjacent suffered as severely.

The Ring has telegraphed Proule

Stolltti, informing him that Reggie

s in the same awful condition as

Messina and announcing that a Rus-

slan steamer with 500 injured will arrive at Naples today. The king

isks that all preparations he made

for their reception at the hospitals and requests that the ship be sent back with doctors.

Messina a Huge Furnace

Dispatches from Catalla describe Messina as appearing like a huge in-

candescent furnace. The fire spread

fallen, completing the work of do-

struction. The Straft of Messica Is

are Iwelve warships at Messina, four

Italian, four British and four Rus-slan, as well as a number of de-

strevers and steamers. The injured

are being carried aboard the steam-

for two days to reach Reggio by land and sea. The roads are impraeti-

cable and the shore has been so torn

Calabria that it was impossible to

At the ministry of marine word

has been received that frightful loot-

ing and pillage occurred at Reggie. This place, already overwhelmed, will

have few survivors, as it has been In-

Naples' Destruction Predicted

flucing the prophecy of Matlide Scrae,

"Today the city is beautiful, be-

cause God wighes it. We believe for

The Naples newspapers are repro

ers and will be removed to Naules.

ing as fast as ! is possible.

approach the water.

reach it.

to the bulldings that bad not

relieved and the scenes of limron

appliances.

Terrible

from the ptercing winds.

are performing prodigies,

surgical

much-needed relief can arrive.

forked, are on their way to

stricken cities from various norts.

a large supply of provisions aboard.

warships from Toulon to Messina

of nature has left undone.

from a sister race.

fack of care and starvation

sistance. Even when rescued, it is

AMERICANS IN SHAKEN ZONE

Many Anxious Inquiries In Regard to Their Fate

NINETY IN MESSINA HOTEL

Structure Was Destroyed, but it is Known That Some of Guests Escaped--State Department Will Keep In Close Touch With Situation and Promptly Make Public Any Information it May Receive

Washington, Dec. 31,-Ninety Americans in a Messina hotel that was destroyed, and Italians and Americans co-operating in the quest for information regarding the missing, are reported upon in a cablegram to state department received from Ambassador Griscom at Rome.

The ambassador cabled that he has received no word from the American consuls at Messina and Palermo. He has asked the foreign office for information and that office, he adds will use every effort through army and navy officers to obtain immediate news. The British consul at Messina is reported injured and his wife and children are dead.

The ambassador says it is reported that ninety Americans were in the Trinacria hotel at Messina, which is said to be totally destroyed. It is known, however, that some of the guests escaped,

The foreign office reported that several foreign nations are hurrying warships to the scene to offer assistance. The embassador has despatched consular officers in the quest for information.

Every effort is being made by the state department to obtain news of American citizens who were in the earthquake zone in Italy, and whose fate has caused their friends much uneasiness and an appeal to the department to help locate them.

Ambassador Griscom was directed to cable promptly any information obtainable regarding the missing per sons and to send some of the American vice-consuls in Italy to the scene of distress to render whatever aid is possible. Diforts are also being made to keep in communication with Deputs Consul Lupton at Messina, to the end that prompt advices may reach here regarding any Americans in

trouble there.

The state department will make public promptly to the press any in-formation received from its officials in Italy, so that news from there will reach those immediately interested at the first possible moment. The department's information is that the winter tourist season has not yet fully begun in Sletly.

The impression among officials is that those Americans who were in the earthquake zone in that island were mainly at Taormina. Many inquiries have come to the department regarding friends believed to be in the earthquake region.

Boston's Generous Response Boston, Dec. 31.-At the close of business last evening It was announced that the general subscriptions being received by Lee, Higginson & Co., for the earthquake sufferers had reached a total of nearly \$10.-

Italians from various settlements of meeting last night to complete plans for a formal cunvass of the Italian colonies of the state to secure further funds to send to Italy and Sicily. The committee having in charge the

Massachusetts Italian relief fund will send a man to Italy on the first vessel salling, to see that the common-wealth's contributions are carefully and worthly disposed of.

This plan was decided upon late last against any misuse of its funds contributed for the suffering ones o

THE LICK BRANCH DISASTER

Number of Dead From Explosion May Reach Seventy

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 31.-The latest news received here from the Liel: Branch coal mine disaster is to the effect that twenty-two dead bodies have been removed. Eighteen miners have crawled out unaided, and five others have been brought out alive

by rescuing parries. It is now believed that from thirty-five to fifty men remain in the mine and there is no kope entertained that any of them are alive.

"Drys" Win a Bitter Fight Roanoke, Va., Dec. 31.-In a local option election here the won by a majority of eighty-six votes. The effect of the election will be the closing within ninety days of forty-two saloons and six mail order Hquor houses. The fight has been ne of the bitterest ever waged in Virgina.

Steamer Ashore

Nassau, N. P., Dec. 31.—Steamer Dahomey ran ashore at Elbow Cay and was badly damaged. The steamer was backed into deep water, but was later beached at this port to bottom of the harbor and directly in prevent her sinking.

WILLIAM MATHUES DEAD

Sentence Hanging Over Him Media, Pa., Dec. 31,--William L. Mathues, former state treasurer of Pennsylvania, dled suddenly at his

nome here, aged 46 years.
The cause of death was given by his physicians as pneumonia, but it is generally believed that this illness was superinduced by Mathnes tribulations which were brought upon him by the Rarrislang capitol graft cases, and his recent sentence of two years in the penitentlary for his part in the alleged conspiracy against the state.

For many years Mathues was recoguized as one of the political leaders of Pennsylvania and his power in Delaware county politics was supreme until the expess of the capitol frauds by his successor as state treasurer, William H. Berry,

Pending an appeal to the superior court Mathues and three others who vere sentenced at the same time last March were released on \$25,000

UNHAPPY DOMESTIC LIFE

Revealed by Testimony in Tria! of Mrs. Erb and Her Sister

Media, Pa., Dec. 31,---In the trial of Mrs. Florence Erb and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Beisel, for the murder of Captain Erb, the testimony of Wednesday is considered by the dematerially fense's Inwvers strengthening their cause. It tended, they say, to sustain the contention that Mrs. Helsel, as she maintained from the first, fired the fatal shot. The testimony in no manner associated Mrs. Ecb with having done the sheeting.

Quarrels and fights at "Red Gables," long preceding the tragedy. were described by the servants, and witnesses testified that Mrs. Erb had confided that her busband once threw down stairs, breaking several That she feared her husband and always slept with a revolver under her pillow, once with a servant in the room to protect her, was also admitted in evidence.

EXCHANGED SHOTS WITH CITIZENS

Nervy Bandits Secure \$5000 From a Bank In Oklahoma

Muskonce, Okla., Dec. 31,--Fly robbers dynamited the bank at Wellston and escaped with \$5000.

The robbers, heavily armed, rade Into Wellston after infinight. They erected a barbed wire barricade around the bank and, white some members of the gang went to work on

the bank safe, others stood guard.
The efficient were soon up in arms and a lively exchange of shots with the robbers followed. The bandits. however, were well armed and prolected, and for two hours they kept townspeople at bay while others of worked on the bank's yault. When they had succeeded in gaining the money it contained the five rade

BEHEADED AGED MOTHER

Crazy Man Then Jumps From Two-Story Window, but Is Uninjured. New York, ilee, 21,-While in a fit of insanity, Arthur Trotter, 33 vears old, killed his mother, Mrs. Ann Trotter, aged 70, by beheading eastern Massachusetts held a mass her with an axe and a knife in her apartments on West Eighteenth street.

Trotter jumped from a second story window as the police brake in the door, but was found outside practically uninjured. He declared that the end of the world was coming and that he had been divinely inspired to commit the crime

Trotter is said to have marreled frequently with his mother and only evening after a consultation as to the best means of seeming the public six months' prison term for brating

NO MORE GENERAL MUSTERS!

Newberry Abolishes Old-Fashloned

Ceremony on Our Warships Washington, Dec. 31.-General muster, required by regulations of the navy from time innaemorial has been abolished by Secretary Newberry.

The ceremony of mustering the entire crew of the hattleships on the morning of the first Sunday of each month has long been regarded as a tedious and unnecessary procedure. It requires several hours on the great battleships manned by 700 or 809 men to call up all members of the erow and to have them pass in review, exchanging salutations with the commanding officer.

Has Belated Christmas Presents Norfolk, Dec. 31.-The naval cot-Her Arbenda salled from Hampton Roads last evening for Gibraltar, where she will meet the returning battleship fleet. She has a coal cargo and a load of Christman presents for the men of the fleet, sent by relatives.

Barge Sinks With Cargo

South Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 31.— Barge Grant, loaded with coal, foundered near the Greens Reef lighthouse. She lies completely submerged at the the channel. ***** 100 []推一门。[][[][[]

Washington ordering one or more of DEATH ROLL the ships of the battleship fleet now Former State Treasurer Had Prison cruising around the world to proceed to Sielly in order to protect Ameriran interests. MOUNTING

110,000 Dead In **Messina and Reggio** MANY TOWNS IN RUINS

HIGHER

Grand Total of Fatalities Estimated at 150,000

CONSUL CHENEY IS KILLED

Work of Relief Being Pushed as Rapidly as Possible

Rome, Dec. 31 .- The immensity of the disaster in southern Baly and Sicily can only be measured by the fact that it is now estimated that 110,000 people perished in Messiaa and Reggio alone. A score of other towns have been devastated and thousands of yletims in these places must be added to the roll,

The estimated grand total of fatallties is now placed at 150,000. It the face of this awful total all Italy stands appalled.

Nor han the full death list yet been reached. Shiploads of fagitives have arrived at Naples and other ports, and the vast majority of these are sorely injured. Other thousands remain near the rulus of their homes or wander half starving, half over the land. The forces that on Monday overwhelmed cities also de-Monday overwhelmen cross and stroyed the means of substatence,

been established with Messina. Messages which have come over the line, though they have been meagre show that there hope is gone; nothing remains of the city but mass of rules that have been swept by fire.

Survivors In Great Distress A mere bandful of survivors are being cared for by the rescuing forces, but their distress is great and It has been increased by the violent icy wind which followed the deluge of rain. Destitution is everywhere and appalling. There is little food and less water. Of Messina's 90,000 population, it is believed that full 70,000 perished. Forty thousand people died in Reggio.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena were in Messina Wednesday The king explored the ruins, regardless of the danger to which he exposed himself. He was often moved to tears at the heart-rending scenes he came upon at every turn. The king was loud in his praise of the splendid work accomplished by the Italian, Russian and English bluejackets, who saved many who otherwise would have inevitably perished. The queen spent the day in the wards of improvised hospitals visiting the wounded, namy of whom have lost all that was dear to them. The queen did her hest to cheer them with womanly words of consolation, often breaking into sobs as she listened to their dreadful tales of suffering. The king left for Reggio last night. Catania is Overcrowded

Catania, the largest city nearest now clocked with corpses of men and to the zone of the disaster, is crowd-animals. At the present time there ed with refugees, and the conduc ous stream of fugitives coming in , the sight of the wounded and repetition of real or imaginary earth shocks, have so alarmed the population that they are becoming uncontrollable. There

is no longer a place where the refu-gees may find shelter. Cardinal but laundreds of persons are wander-Boutite, archbishop of Catania, has ing about the rules like madmen, employed all the money in his pos- They are being given tood and clothsession to provide bread for the Ingi-tives, but the people of Catania also tives, but the people of Catania also General Marnzzi, commandant at clubs are in great need, as the ordinary Catanizaro, has telegraphed to his the " business pursuits have been entirely government that he had tried vainly interrupted.

The government is finding difficulty and sea. in ascertaining the fate of the many foreigners who were in the carthquake and twisted as far as he traveled in zone at the time of the calastrophe, nquiries concerning whom are comng from all quarters of the globe.

American Consul Killed The commander of the battleship Admiral Makharoff, which arrived with fugitives at Naples, confirms the report of the death of the American possible for the relief expedition to tonsul at Messina, Arthur S. Chency, the ruins of the consulate. The menern Italy is believed to be small and which was printed in Nes Annales a several of them are reported to have week ago and in which, predicting several of them are reported to have been staying at Taormina, which is the destruction of Naples and exon the east coast, about thirty miles pressing Italy's constant fear of nasouthwest of Messina. According to ture's upheaval, she said: the latest reports this place suffered no harm from the earthquake.

consulate at Messina and the death death see you this mountain, at hity-two minutes and covering a dispersion of Consul Chency and perhaps the whose feet stretch beautiful villages, there of slavy miles. He was obliged

death also of the former vice-consul, bathod by the sca? She will de-J. H. Pelree, together with the abstroy our city; she will be our execusence of W. H. Hishop, the Ameri- tioner. One day roars will come can consul at Palermo, leaves the convulsions will shake the mountain; United States without a representa- a frightful tempest will agliate the tive in Stilly at the present case, sea; Bashes of lightnine, will cover possibility of the administration at bine to our destruction."

CHINAMAN BROKE HIS AGREEMENT The rainister of war, in despatching orders to the military authorities who

Failure of Deal to Ship His Countrymen North

CONSPIRACY TO SMUGGLE

of preparation, this has happened within forty seconds. While war Captain of Schooner Which Was only affects the young and strong among the people, the present calam-Seized by Federal Authorities and fly has moved down women and children, old men and youths. While Boston Jury-Defendants Claimed They Intended to Land Chinese In Neva Scotia numberless wounded in Calabria and Boston, Dec. 31 .- Harvey C. Daly

of this city, captain of schooner Freddie W. Alton, and Philip M. Springer, a Boston florist living in Somer ville, were found guilty of conspiracy to smuggle Chinese country by a jury in the United States The case is the outcome of the setzure by the federal authorities at Pen-

sacoia last month of the dshing schooner Freddie W. Alton. vessel lad been chartered by Daly from Boston parties, ostensibly to go on a lishing trip north. Justead, Daty shipped a crew eleven men and sailed from Boston

carty in September for Vera Cruz, Mex. Leaving the schooner, Daly went to Mexico City, where he met

storm of the coast and had to put the upper house of congress. back to Pensacola for repairs and provisions, and the federal authorities, through pledges is thirty-two. becoming suspicious, selzed her. Later she was libelled and sold to pay the wages of the crew.

The schooner showed that bunks had been fitted up in her hold for the reception of the Chinese and she car ried no fishing tackle or ball. cording to Daty, Wah Sing did not keep his agreement and the captain came north and was at his home here when the federal officers sought him out with a warrant.

Springer participated in the deal is the extent of borrowing money right and left to finance the expedition which, it was promised, would yield from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Altogethe Springer collected about \$1200.

Immediately after the seizure of th schooner the crew of eleven men were arrested and brought north and hele us witnesses. Daly furnished \$5000 bail and has been at liberty Springer was surrendered by his bondmen soon after his arrest and re

During the trial, which began or Dec. 22 before Judge Podge, practlcally all the atlegations of the charge were admitted, with the exception that the defendants claimed they ended to land the Chinese In Nova Scotta, thereby claiming they were not violating any law of this coun-

try.
The Jury, after deliberating for nine hours and forty minutes, returned a verdict of guilty in both cases at \$(20 last night). Sentence was deferred, notice of exceptions he-

OPPOSED TO "TAFT CLUBS"

President-Elect Throws Down the Proposition of John Hammond

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 31,---Prost-lent-elect Taff has effectually pul a galetus on the desire which was beginning to develop into activity to organlze "Taft clubs" throughout Tail doubts the wisdom of encouraging at this time political aclvily in any form,

This subject was under direct cos sideration at the initiative of Jahn H. Rammend, who was willing to at once undertake to extend the luffuonce and organization of the Nation of Republican Clubs League Diroughout the southern states, preferrably under the style of Taft declared firmly against the "Taft club" proposition.

Anna Wins Against Boni Paris, Dec. 31.—The petition of Count Bond de Castellane that the enstedy of his three sons be given to his mother was denied. The court raist that the children remain in the enstody of the mother, Princess de-Sagan. The princess, before the Washington, Dec. 5. The condi-married De Castellane, from whom the United States ergiser Yan she secured a divorce, was Miss lice, which was again sunk in Buz-Anna Gould of New York.

Shipwrecked Seamen Saved Hamburg, Dec. 31 .-- Steamer Kron. prinz Olay, from Savannah and Norfolk for Hamburg, brought foto this port the crew of schooner Lolice A., Captala Courtney, from Oparto for Newfoundland, which went down of Newfoundland.

Sixty Miles In Aeroplane Le Mans, France, Dec. 21,-Willen Wright made another long flight here, o harm from the earthquake.

Cause God wishes it. We believe for Wright made another long flight here, showed that
The destruction of the American temporary but she is destined for remaining in the air for one hour and
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Possible of Messins and the death death shows you take removed by to stop on account of the intense cold.

The Culgon Reaches Suez supply sldp Calgon came in here in the Equal Franchice society filed a advance of the battleship fleet under perfluence of Decorporation with the Officials in Rome are considering the the heavens and all nature will com- Rear Admiral Sperry. The warships average) of state. Among the diare expected Jan. 3. ووالمرابع المستري والمرابع المرابع والمستريع والمستريع

"WATCH NIGHT" SERVICE

Will Be Participated in by Twelv Thousand Persons at Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 31.--In the Collsenn iere tonight 12,000 Christian workers Ill await with hymns and prayers the coming of the new year. It will be a gigantic old fashfoned watch night" service, participated in by evangelists from all parts of America. Tought's service will be the closing

scene of a three days' revival held under the auspices of the Moody Blue institute of this city. the men who are attending the ser vices are the following: L. W. Munhatt of German

town, Pa., a distinguished Methodia Financial Sponsor Are Convicted evangelist, who has been engaged reconduct evangelistic meetings in the Panaina canal zone; Dr. Willfam E Blederwolf, Montleello, Ind., who is just concluding a six months' campaign in Kansas, assisted by thirty evangelists; William Phillips Hall New York, president of the American Tract society and of the American Bible league: Mrs. J. Ellen Foster Washington, who has recently conducted special Investigations child labor and prison conditions to President Roosevell; Dr. A. B. Simp son, founder of the Christian Mission ary alliance

GROOMING "DARK HORSES"

One of Them May Land in Foraker's Scat In the Senate

Columbus, Dec. 31,--Wade II Ellis, returning from Augusta, Ca where he went to interview William II. Talt in the interest of the candldady of Charles P. Taft for the Olde one Wah Sing, who, it was brought senatorship, and plunging late out in the triat, had agreed to three hour conference with the lat round up Chinamen in Mexico to be fer and his chief supporters, gave an interesting turn to affairs in the The Freddie W. Alton got Into a contest for Seantor Foraker's seat in

The total votes claimed by Burton this is greater strength than is channel by any of the other candidates, it is still far short of the forty-six necessary to constitute a majority of the macty-one Republican votes in the legislature.

The fact that the three leading candidates. Taft, Barton and Foraker, are each so far short of the necessary number of votes lends importance to the "favorite son" or dark horse" candidates who are in the race with from two to twelve votes to their credit and who decline at this time to think of withdrawing

BERNSTORFF MEETS THE PRESIDENT

Expressions of Friendship Are Gordially Appreciated

Washington, Dec. 31.-Cordial ex ressions of good feeling were exchanged between President Roosevelt and Count Von Bernstorff, the new German ambassador, who was form ally presented to Roosevelt at th White House

The letter Bernstorff presented from the emperor of Germany accrediting hlm as ambassador expressed the "best wishes" which the emperor eve therished for the impulness and wolfare of the United States. president said that the emperor's expressions of friendship and good will are cordially appreciated and trusted the cordial feelings existing would lend to promote and strengthen the friendly relations between the wa countries.

HEAVYWEIGHTS TO MIX

Hart and Schreck Get Together In Lexington, Ky., Tonight

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 31.—Torbilit Marvin Hart of Louisville and Mike Schreck of Cinclinati, heavyweights, will get legether in a twenty round fight in the opera house here.

Although Hart calls bluself former

heavyweight champion of the world, declaring that Jeffrles gave the title thred from the ring, he is no longer taken seriously by sports. This is due in part to his defeats at the hands of Tommy Burns and others. Schreck is also not a bright star in the pugiffs. the skies, but the two men are pretty evenly matched, and a good scrap is expected.

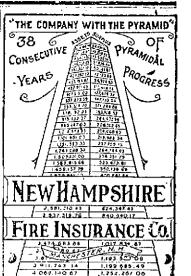
Yankee Still on Ocean's Bed Washington, Drv. 31. The condizard's Bay after being temporarily taked by the salvage crew, is prac-Shally the same as it was when the teresitive to a report from Lieuten Fidey, the executive officer of The Yankon,

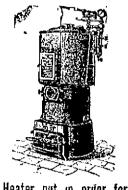
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THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1998.

WORLD CHARITY NEEDED

Governor Floyd has done well to ask aid from the people of New Hampshire for the suffering Italians in the earthquake region.

The territory devastated in the is land of Sicily and in Calabria and the adjoining mainland provinces is approximately 15,000 square miles. or an area about the same size as New Hampshire and Massachusetts without the falands,

The country is densely populated. the census showing some 4,000,000 or more inhabitants, approaching close by the gopulation of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachu

The worst destruction is over about one-third of the area and like cludes considerably more thus half of the population afforded.

The climate is semi-tropical, the rainy winter season is not an ideal time for living out doors.

The dead ite unforced in that mots and warm atmosphere and postileace -probably hubonic clague, typhus fever and tphoid fever is likely is be raging there very soon,

Italy is a poor country and one eighth of her population is facing starvation and pestilence, in a land where the homes that sheltered them have been destroyed.

The charity of the whole work must be exercised for the relief measures. Let New Hampshire do her part as asked by her governor.

STRAITS CHANGED BY 'QUAKE

Navigators Report Many Towns Gone and Land Formation Changed

Palmero, Dec. 31-Navigators who have come here from the Straits of that the straits have taken an entirely new shape since th earthquake, They describ them a twisted." Many villages and forts along the straits have been destroyed. Lighthouses have been been swallowed up by the sea, and navigation is impossible at night and

On reviving he called buildy for his and the houseback and bicycle rides as possible during the day, but use wife and children. All efforts to interior and one buildred miles resoluted in were useless, and be in pertively. quiet him were useless, and he in-sisted that the sceamer put him the President is also inclined to infinites, then the powdery film may his sases, and, springing suddenly to har I duty on watch in the bridge for some inthe time after using. By his feet, jumped overboard still calling for his wife and bables. He started swimming toward the land, but

soon disappeared beneath the waves. Giovanni, Scilla Cannitello and all bordering on the straits are in ard, Ain, rulus. Gheat numbers of dead are still believed to be under the

Protage.

including Alfred G. Ogston, the British vice-consel at Messina. Mrs. Ogsten lost her life, but the consul's daughter was saved. Mr. Ogston describes the destruction of Messina as "felghtful beyond words and exceeding In horror the wildest nights of the imagination."

here from Messina Tuesday afternoon to eat since the catastrophe except the breught the widow of the chief of scant allovance passed out to them folice of that city and her son, Both by the ship's officers. Most of them seemed half crazed with grief. They made frantic but value efforts to been sapplied with Magkets. The in father and the other children. The jure, were raten to hospitals here save the life of the busband and and the others will be properly cated father and the other children. The for he the manicipal relief committee clother of the widow and her son are literally in cars.

The reported death of D. may Nicolo Unlei and his wite has been confirmed. [Ludovico Fulci, who also is deputy, refuses to abundon thew.eck of his litether's beme. He is there now, working with blooding hands mined to remain autil be finds the body () his brother.

NAVY ORDERS

J. H. Sears, commissioned explain Commander T. D. Griffin, from communication the Paducation home and wait orders.

Commander J. L. Purcell from duty as inspector in charge of the sighth lighthouse district, New Orleans. Jan. 11, to command the Palucah.

Lightonaut Commander P. Symingion to duty in the office of naval in olligence, Washington, Jan. 2.

Ensign F. A. Todd to the United States medical school Lospital, Washington, for treatment and observa-

Surgroup C. H. T. Lewindes, of ters to Mare Island, Cal., revoked. vily continue treatment, at. United States haval medical school hospitaly Washington.

Chlef Constructor W. L. appointed acting chief of the bureau if steam engineering, Washington, Arrived-Castine and Octopus at Norwalk.

Sailed-Yorktown from Callao for Talcahuano; Colorado Gom Panama or Talcahuano; Preble, Hopkius and Fox from San Pedro for Mare Island.

The Emileship Maine, with mirat Arnold aboard, after leaving Venezuelah waters will go to Guantanamo and, according to the presnt program, will make a brief ergise with the battleships Idaho and Mississty,i.

General muster, required by regu lations of the navy from time to time. immemorial, was abclished by Ser retary Newberry on Wednesday. The cetemony of mustering the entire even of the build-ships on the ne-riking of the first Sunday or each month has long been regarded as a tediens and unnecessary proceduite It requires several bours on the great barth-ships numbed by 749 or \$50 men (; call up all members of the crew and to have them pass fareview, exchanging salutations with the commanding officer. During this procedure it has been unstollary to cerify the books of the paymaster

in the case of each man on the roll Various detalls of the physica ests to be given naval. Afters were discussed on Wednesday at a coference at the White House, The President having Sucretary New berry, Admiral Pilisbu y, chief of the Enreau of navigation, and other promittent officers of the mayy to give (kcir views on tentally) resulations providing (ct a test of physical endurance for officers of the navy. It is expected these regulations will be announced within a day or two, as the rough draft has been con-

pleted in the bureau of navigation. Originally it was intended to have the order to ply paly to naval officers on shore duty and to those tolaw the rank of equalit. The President has now desided to have no exception. the only medification being a certain leniency in the requirements inprised on captains and rear admirals. in which cases the with will be co One of the survivors picked up at sixty miles and the riegel, tide of sea by the steamer Washington was thirty wiles, the horseback (ide of a man named Francesco Lojacono, the distance. In the case of other 1-2 cz. Ether 1 cz. Alcohol 7cz. He was wounded and unconscious, officers the wall, will be fifty miles Use this mixture on the lace as often

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in here Tuesday afternoon from Mes- controle and sect and mad in 10 figure to devote more time to his own siza. She has on hoard 16 6wounded, every way

REFUGEES AT NAPLES

Hospitalst Crowded and in Great Need of Assistance

Naples Dec. 21-The stramer Serapin has arrived here with \$49 refugees from Messina. They were all in One of the trains that came in a philable plight, having had nothing were half naked, although they had

> The fact that dying people have to ie taken such a distance for medical attention shows the immensity of the disaster and the intelequacy of the relief meanies at present possible

The steamship Sarapin had to room to Naples herative all the hespitals it the principal rewas of Sicily are overand half deld from fatigue, deter- llowing and medical supplies, doetors and musely, wofully lacking,

It is expected that by tomorrow night fully 59,000 jajured pes; he will have made their way to this city. They are coming by merchantaien and warships. The ununleipality has addressed an appeal to the local population asking the people of Naples to special and give hospitality to the enfortunate Sicillans, Every means

of transportation to move the wounded from the harbors to the hos; Itals and Infirmacies is being made ese of. A number of available buildings are being prepared to serve as provisional hospitals.

Syracuse, Sicily, Dec. 31-The British merchant steamer Brake has arrived here from Messina. She was in that port at the time of the diegs ter. She has on board 2204 refugees including 29 wounded persons. The sufferers were brought here, as the hospitals at hearer parts were all evercrowded.

COAL FOR THE NAVY

Another Collier Disaster Sets Navy Officials to Thinking Hard

Carrying 4553 tons of coal for the United States mayy and bound for Henolulu, the American merchant ship Derigo has been obliged to put into Ri'de Janeiro leaking badly and totally unseaworthy. The government will either have to sell her cargo and abundon the ship or share in the expense of repairing her. The bureau of equipment of the mays de partment will have to make immedi de shijanent.

Equipped as a full-rigged saffing ship Diriyo has been obliged to put Baltimore, on Oct. 26 with her cargo The same skip sailed from Baltimore In October, 1996, with 4513 tons of caval coad, and later went ashore at the north and of Alcayray island. Tho governmar Saa Francisco. tacht was put to the exponse of helping suve the slitp.

Coming on the hetls of many sine ilar disasters with chartered colliers. officials of the navy department believe the loss judicates that the time has come for some action looking to facilitate transportation of cost for war vessels.

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Exerci, Dec. 31. The funeral of the late. Adolphus F. Smith, who died on Sunday last. tonk place at his late residence, No. 23 Pleasant street, Wednesday after uson. The sorvices at the house will traducted by the Knights of by the Introved Order of Red Menhe had a bost of friends was evident tast minte token of esceen for their late friend and configurion who was taken from them so suddenly. The hearers were members of the two erdoes to which he included. Offich ating in this capacity for the Rec Men were Ernes: Sayder, Charlet Grandwall and Olar Parson, and for

Rev. Edward Green and will left today for a visit to Hellow Falls, Vt. Miss Grane Davis, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, surfered a sprained gukle while abouting on P. M. Collins Fresh river and is now confined to

the Kuighte of Pythin: John Perhins

John W. Green and W. Shaw.

Gallaurs' on Fine street Tursday evening. The principal pair of the nonram consisted of victin soles by Misa Fiorence Mills, farmerly of the Monarcal Conservatory of Music but now studying at the New England Among the numbers presented were iano soles by Mr. Har ld Jenkius and Evelys illudydon and a vocation lection by Miss Jessie Burpey,

Lewyer Holds, under a hersiness Cip to Keeps on Thursday,

Parker Villerry, Who bys been fined to the Cottone Hospital by inlatics consed by a fall from a hay aft, is now able to be accend with the gld or emitties.

The offic is c. Coart Wincelwel his Paresters of America, which were recently elected, will be installed on Jun. 14 by Verrune Dault, D. G. C. R. The officers chases were: Chief

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Swamscott Ledge, Knights Pythiay, have chosen the following officers for the combat years Chan Pythies and those at the cometer? collected annualer. Fred A. Messer rvice chain eiler. Themas Catery pre Rev. Dr. Dana of Phillips church late, John R. Perkits; masteres was the officiating cherryroun. That arms, Frank D. Vickery; master o Shance, Willio S. Day; master of et by the large display of flowers, the chapter, George M. Goodwin; trus the for two years. Herbert L., Seek lays. The officers will be familled Jan. 4 by Deputy Category M. Colligs. Cond Chancelor Josee O. White of New Castle and a volument of the green officers will be present n the community. A supper will this pending begin grand fair which is to be held on Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

Miss Margaerbe Sancom of Tuf College to the good of her collecfriend Miss Elector Collins, at the home of her garents, Mr. and Mrs.

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The North Congressional churd Subday School held Cacir against Palstrak Trop energises og Wedaes the exemine, in this parish harde, and were largely attended and their erably cajayad.

The tree was beoutifully decorate by Jerrie Kaltural Helds Neigh used to them utivilitate, and with the ence sarry lars of county it made a verdalking gisture.

The exercises were all given and the discriber of EuperIntendem (MA aged C. Marchays, and they include a vety prouty fifthe play outilled Treable in Some Class Land," South ans was taken by Marier Phillip Dadger and Mrs. Sunta Clebs wer Abby 500 (reginated 1.7 Mass Emini) Hartford. The little was well done by the children, and the dist, Butter the girls to the members of the Sunday Sehool by Hanto Clause and ood Mrs. Santp Clause yeas a feature d the evening,

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New Year's Day at the Theatre What the critics all over the comly have proclained as a real how hi Occabing in the new Hal Reid not thin bridegroom's brother, was no to piece, "The Shorganker." The man, play, which is in four ners, is a con-Sination of councily, pours, lengther of gray broadcloth, with a hat, Horant breeze it is the most corsine bounder was of violets. preferrious piece ϵ stage literature offered in years and introduces one n the highest salaried stars below he public reday.

Mr. Welch, although a your) maa, leis made rapid schles in this rotession and commands a reputiea la les particular line equal (t) ther Divid Warfeld, Wilton Lacio have kept bees since 1886 one Genigo Affiss, etc., both a character actor and comedian Mr. Welch pertrays a certain type of Relay w found on the East Side C New York. His conception of the character is said to be thorough ly original with himsels, although other periotions bave tried to imitatie litter.

As Morris Goldberg Mr. Welch ha a tati that fits him like a kid glove He makes the man a God-fearing sout, bourst and law-abiding, a gost and blood (regular, Merris is onof these loyable characters the vive shis world the one bright much ir soully lacks, and also one when e are agone to meet, some time of ather, before we shadle off to the Cukucwa Land.

As a play, "The shoemaker" is it college of the own. This is a liquid combon to make, but in view of its may salice, at the pleasure derived from witnessing it and the inclicalable delight of the Welch's terminae hetis our all the has been the about it is in surfaced with Cribin is ecod and wholescane. relodration, besides possessing radispensable уст посоцен очасно usilly ingradient. Januar interests

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Mr. Welch is certain to find new violities in his later piece. He caterals on his merits plane and is thly aided by the generial famished Mr. Reld, The supporting comony is said to be the strong at on

iny stane today, The qual natinces will be given ar Juligast (wo

MORLEY-WILLIAMS

Marriage of Granddaughter of Sena tor Gallinger

Miss Alice Gallinger Williams Magelester, R. H., granddaughter i Secution Jacob H., Gallinger o bureful, N. H., was married a we Wednesday in Trinity church Basica, in Sylvania, Graswold Mo. le. Philadelphia.

The young couple will sail from ew York today on the steamship Merida, tand after extensive travel ing in Yucatan they are to go to Palengue in the state of Chia, as Mex. This mined city is idented in he heart of a tropical forest, thirty ight miles from the meanest town The trip will be made on mules and there will by bur three which proz as in the party.

Mr. Morley who gradu: (New York City | Harvani in 1997, is a proteinent and Man. the Archaeological Institute of At-

enty a tew friends. The cormour was performed by Rev (Alexande) and dramatic treat will be the Mann, teeter of Trinity church, To mext attraction at Portsmouth Music bride was unattended and was Hall, matines and evening of Jan. 1. given away by her maintails a when Lete Webb appears as Morris Searter Gallinger. J. H. Morby,

City Bee Keeping.

Howy is not plentiful in Brooklya. witing to the great distance the bees have to fly to find something. My crop amounts to from one to three gallous a year from each lave. I

It was owing to lack of room on a small city for that I had to place the bees on a roof. If there were any other way I would not adose anybody to do so, be caute it is very kard to go up or down the ladder or stairs with large supers, bringing colonies up, etc. On the other band, they are out of the way 124 would not sting anybody. I formerly kept bees on the outskirts of the city, but it is troublescope to be away from the bees in swarming season, so I had to give it up. | Clips play the queens' wings I think is not savisable on a tin roof, becaeso in the sammer time the queen is likely to be furt if she crawls but on the hot tin. My wife catches the swarms because I am not home in daytime. I keep down Increasby uniting the weaker ones in tall, The boney harvest is small where the bees have to fly from three to five miles to conservies or partes. and gardens are scarce in large cities. course ground is too valuables slig-A. Kirch ja Gleanmys in Bee Unitura.

Importation of Gamble Boss

There have been a pieceous it susin the newspapers to the case that the United States Department of Agriculture was sensing control-nation of buildlessess to the Phil-We wrote to be imillips, of the Bureau of Enfoundary, consisting that, if he were unable to give us authoritic intermation on the subject, he turn our better over to the proper official to the Englishment, This he day and a reply from Mr. Webster, in Charge of Cereal and Forago-plant insect. Investigations, gives us the facts. The letter in On the government by negative di-

fing from San Francisco an Naveourer a, there was shippen a committeen shannent, this time partial in small refrigerator baskets, and in the care of two Philippine government (tadella who are retaining home from the United States. The heat age being collected by one of my assimonts, Mr. W. J. Pado, , is the vi-chilty of Richmont, and; and a soon as they are taken they are at once placed in old storage and oil unce placed in Gautassa, and a line kept in a dormant condition assets that we are though the transport by the two students ing them in charge. They will the be put in the retrigender of the transport, with the regular dast have been put to alc of the finance will wake up to Manufactures with they will do over them remains be seen; but the expertation times will tertified the cost our red clover which the government is the troducing into those islands. cansportation is being earlief he this bureau fit co-operation with the Burela of Disular Affairs of the War Department.

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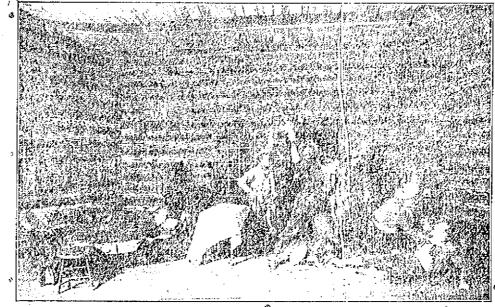
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MEN AND WOMEN.

WOMEN AND CONVENTIONS

The American and Continental ldeas Far Apart

SOME GERMAN VIEW'S

Breaking Away From Accepted Boundaries Always Regarded Askance on Both Sides of the Ocean-Thoughts Suggested by New Year's ticentrences in New York.

The incoming of 1908 was marked in New York by one Incident which the city at large and women in particular viewed with widely varying For it was on New Year teelings. hack that made me miscrable. It eve that for the first time certain smoke in public.

For a long white we have been told that, little by little, as our women saw Doan's Kilmey PERS advertised travelled more extensively, or rests a cure for such troubles. I do tained from residence abroad, we box at Philbrick's drug store. After freer foreign social life eleeping in conservative American cir-Wiscorres shook their heads cles. and almost before I realized it, the Puritan consciences were stirred and intered limely

It is an interesting question, this from my klungys since. Occasion matter of the tendency toward the breaking lown of inherited tradi-Hous and long honored conventions Who is ready to say that they are conventions more honored in the breach than the observance? On the whole it is possible to affirm definitely what attitude the women who stand for common sense and high ideals, are taking to-day toward new Ideas imported from foreign shores?

> Whatever I say and whatever I do Aunt Tabitha'll say that she never

And so one is forced to conclude like the same perplexed glil, "What a wonder Aunt Tabiltha's aunt must have been, and her great-aunt!" Unqualified disapproval of everything novel was the dictum of generations i dies. gone. "We never did so," settled any vexed question, and effectually blocked the way to changes in so-

Impossible as it is, to arrive at reults that can be tabulated after the fashion of madern psychology charts. it is interesting to watch, the Amer-lean woman in any situation which involves the breaking down of bar-

Two women, after six weeks of England eathedral towns and the Lake district principally--found bennelves the gnest of an artist and his wife, themselves Americans, at an outdoor cufe on the Boulevard Montparinesse. Interesting looking artists, students from all quarters of the globe, hearded Russians, swarthy Poles, slim Japanese, and globe-trotting Americans, were the pairons. There was an absoure of restraint, a freedom of camaraderic, the manner: and tone of the Latin quarter in eviience ca every hand.

There would have been a time when the same type of American coman would have left, hastily, for these two represented the conservaflya element of modern femenlalty. The women of the present, however watched with a critical interest, lisened as certain stories relative to hose at the tables were told by their iost and hostess, and left after three bours of observation with another ple are to add to their rapidly growing gallery of European scenes. main feature evident in their preswas willingness to observe, an intelligent appreclation of nces of conduct, but no yielding of their own ideas of propriety.

Our comment, made after two years' If your horse is not going right come to the comment, made arter two years to the property of the seldence in Germany, by a keen and see us. We charge nothing for twitted. American girl, was: "The majority of German women I knew hase girls I was the unconventional emerican of whom they had read. Sign Hanging and General Job Work attended theatres and dances unchaperoned; I walked on the streets or Innehed at the restaurants with men friends, or, worse still, went aich

> "Between the girls and women with all their attention devoted to the Kalser's four k's, and the women who were not admitted to destrable circles there seemed to be no mean You were one or the other. The exstence of a well defined class of women, who were not primarily horse-wives, nor the antithesis of these, was not even recognized."

Left to their own devices, the average woman does not find conven-tions really leksome. Freedom to follow her own sweet will in matters social is not the most sought-after rning. In the main, woman is a convention being. She loves to do day's duties, when my son called out the correct thing, the thing counter from downstairs that the cat bad nanced by the majority, the thing to be defended on the score of respectable ancestry. When old-time ideas are laid aslife, there has been some influence at work, to the will of which she hows.

Wires in the Sudan.

Telegraphic communication is being rapidly opened up along the Sudan part of the "Cape-to-Cairo" steam railway route. Khartum has direct connection with Egypt. are now more than 4,000 miles of telegraph working wires in the Sudan, and last year more than 239,000 pr'vate telegrams were sent over them

A SARTORIAL CENSOR.

London Hotel Rule That Only Persons in Evening Dress be Admitted-

Something of a hubbinb has been raised in London by the refusal of the directors of the Savoy Hotel to reselled their rule that only persons in evening dress shall be allowed to dine in the restaurant. This hotel is the last in London rigidly to enforce this rule, and the recent re-fusal of the management to allow a distinguished carl and his wife to enter the restaurant in ordinary street clothes has aroused considera ble protest. The directors have maintained their position but have beging a post-eard canvass of their tegular patrons to get their views as to the continuation of their bonclad law of clothes. They argue that to relax the tota means that dine's ordinary consist restante will may with those in evaring dress and mar-"the harmony and brilliancy" of the scene.

standar is the purpose of the hotel is to foreigh lodging, food and drink real solid contiout, to like guests, and not larmony and beilliancy; that any haved, with the money to pay for the service should be admitted to all the precisets given over to the use endaling their powers when they begln to ordein what shall be worn in their dining rooms. But it is found both in law and norman opinion that to a hotel diving room along with to have in their halls that suctorfalmemony which is in perfect accordwith the mural decorations and the music, then they must nost some Beau Brummel at the door to see that no discord is admitted in the vay of a man with diamond To the eye sensitive to the alceties of nasculine attire nothing is more offensive than a group of indiscriminately selected man in evening The average man wears his old office coal with more grace than reveals his true character, so evening reveals his breeding. awallow-tail is one of the most hidcous garments over devised by fall-ors, and it is not given to more than me man in a hundred to wear it with companiment of shirt, ties and shoes. York restaurants at night and you will find a hundred men dresed to the Savoy standard and yet hardly more than a handful property attired according to the requirements of per feet its te and correct form. never. Here is a one with a dimue: jacket and a white tie: there anothe with a soft pleated shirt front and diamond study blinding us with the! gardsh light; another with a waist coat cut shockingly high and heavy featours of gold chain across it. Sometimes even a ten shoe will poke out from the walte tolds of the table-coth. Drive out the sarrorlal goats and hardly enough sheep will remain

to raise an andable ban. A far more harmonlong clothes-ple ture is found in our quick lunch res tantant at neog than to the evening in the palatial carnyansaries of the The average man when he avenue. cens to beautify himself for dinner

goes far astray artistically. Moral Tale from Show.

Hon, Leslie M. Shaw, the former Secretary of the Treasury, is a re-nowned story teller and it is his boast that life tales always point a moral One day Mr. Shaw was entertaining some callers. He was rather neitled because certain things had gone away and might have lost his temper had not his memory been the stronger.

"I never got into a harry and rushed at anything that I did not have cause to regret II," said the ex-secretary. "Go slow, I say to myself, forty times a day. into one of the worst scrapes of my married life, just because I acted first and did my thinking afterward when my son was about ter years old, and we were living in Denison. My wife was then an enthus-last on poultry raising, and the chilrend farmyard literature. exhibited all the signs of the fud vic-We boasted of our early brollers and our ploatiful supply of eggs. and no distance or expense was too great to prevent our adding a new variety to our chleken family.

"We also had a cat, sleek and fat and quite a household favorite, But a 'hiddy' used to disappear every now and then, and susplcion fell on the feline pet. The children were set to watch, and a reward was offered the one who found the marauder, One moraling I had just filled my shaving mag with warm water, pre paratory to beginning a part of my caught a small chicken and was eat there was the cut slinking across the yard with something in her mouth My blood was up and I took aim will my shaving mug, a heavy commodity in plated silver, and fired. But the cat dodged with that uncanny intelli-gence of her kind. The weapon sped on, however, and caught the mother of our fluest brood, straight in the head and laid her lifeless among the orphaned children. When the smoke of battle had cleared away our son found that the beloved tabble had captured a mole—the real crimi-

He is a Familiar Figure to the "Man in the Street"

POWERS LITTLE KNOWN

Within the City Itself He Takes Preredence of Every Subject of the Klug-Princes of the Royal Blood Not Excepted-Expected to Spend More Than HIs Salary.

The Lord Mayor of the City London, is a familiar figure to the "man in the street," but or his real powers and privileges and the his ory of his ancient office very little is known to the average Londoner. How many, for Instance, pre aware of the fact that within the city itself be akes precedence of every subject of the King princes of the royal blood not even excepted!

His princely emphasize that £10,000 provided as his official residence by the corporation, are fitting acompa niments to the state he is called upon to madutaln. The sam in ques-tion, although considerable, is al ways very much less than he is exfirst day of office alone. Lord Mayors Day--- with its "Show" and banquet in the evening costs something between four and five thousand pounds, one-balf at which is borne by him and the rest equally by his two Sheriffs.

Every great national disaster in this or any other land finds in him the ready and willing public receiver and almoner of the world's charity, the Mansion House Fund being justand the promptitude with which they are collected and applied.

His public duties are innumerable He is chairman of the periodical meetings of the Cours of Aldermen Livery in Common Hall and every other great resetting of citizens in the ancient Gaildhall. These enerties during the South African war fever were frequent and optoarious. He is ex-officio member of many of Uit corporation's contailtees. attendance of these is not looked for to any extent during his mayoralty.

At corporations, by immemeria isage, he acts as Cap-braver or Chief He is Chlef Magistrate in the city. Cornier of Loudon, teaster of life Majorte's Commission of Lieutendary, to which holy be alone has the highly prized right of nombnating to fill vacancies there in.
Such old-world privileges as the

right to go a hautting in Epping Forest and to proceed in glorious pageant upon the River Thanns have dled; list be is ctill Admiral of the Port of London and ex-officio chalrman of the Theires Conservency. right, however, which is now never claimed

The Lord Mayor only recognizes one greater than kindself in his own domains the Monarch, Him he mirets on royal villts to the city at Temple Bar or Holborn Pars, and ylelds up to him his emblem of civic overeignty- the sword swhich heing duly returned, he bears to from of the royal procession until the city's

No troops may enter the city's pare nitie, save by his leave first obtained, and by day or alght be may claim admission through the gates of the "ower of London, the password being daly farnished to him from

Not only in the matter of emoliments and residence are life sur roundings magnificent. There is his oach, a wonderful cyulpage bullt in 1757, weighing nearly tour ions, with exquisitely painted panels and so glided and reguilded as to earn for it the sobriquet of "the gingerbread coach, as distinct from the more modest though very handsome vehicle used on ordinary occasions. The coach was built by a contribution of £60 a head from the Aldermen who had not served as Mayor, and Is now seldom seen save in the civic

procession of today.
His chains and insignta are all worthy of note. The hadges of royany are attached to his office; sword and mace are carried before him on state occasions and he wears the colar and jewel conferred apon him as a mark of toyal favor. His chain, which is five feet long, consists of a series of gold S links (hence called the SS chalu), the jewel being suspended by a ring of dlamonds,

There are several swords attached to the office, one being the magnificent and unique "Pearl" sword pre-sented by Queen Elizabeth in 1571 on nowever, is seldon to to being carried only at great national functions. Another is the black sword, horne on the death of any member of the royal family. On these occasions It is the Lord Mayor's duty to direct the tolling of the great bell of St. Paul's. A sword atways reposes on the table at the corporation's great fortughtly meetings at Guildhall and by ordering its removal the Lord Mayor can summarily and automatically end the sitting - a course not often adopted owadays, though in more stormy times it was frequently resorted to

As recently stated by the rellring Lord Mayor, Sir William Treloar, the road to this blat and aucleut office, s a long and difficult one, and proband in the case—and was quietly enting the same on the back porch."—

abiy unique in the case contact the aspirant has to submit himself for election before he reaches it. Washlagton Harald.

HIS BONES FOR BUTTONS.

Other Parts of a Man's Body to Become Violin Strings.

His bones to make buttons, his skin to be tanned and given to his friends and other parts of his body to be made into violin strings-such are e provisions of the will of Henry E. Sullivan of 233 West 196th street

The will, which Mr. Sullivan atloges is made, has these clauses:

I do hereby direct the executors of

this my will to have made out of my bones circular battons of the dimersions of from one-half inch to one inch in diameter.

I do further direct my said executors to have the skin of my body tanned and made into pouches, I do hereby further direct my

executors to have made out of such parts of my body as may be sultable strings for the violin, such as are asually designated "cat-gut" surings And I do hereby further direct my

said executors to have said violin strings adjusted to the body of a vio-

I hereby give, devise and bequeath unto my beloved friend and Gabmate, James Hayes, all and singular, the bottons violin strings and tanned skin made out of my body, as afore said, the same to be by him distribned according to his discretion to my intimate friends,

When asked why he made such a queer testament Mr. Sullivan sidd,

"Every task we undertake, every thought should have for its object some useful purpose. Every stick of wood, ever stone, every piece of soden be utilized. Did each one but train his eyes to see the use to which each object in this world can be put, how much happier the world would

"I made the will because I saw no reason why there should be such wastefulness, why so much good raw material should be allowed to go for

Vhy In this age should we cling to foolish, unbygicaic, wasteful no-tions? The body, after the soul has fled, is first so much material to bo moulded by man for his own use, as is everything clse on this sphere.

"My will is nerfectly feasible. awyer tells me that it cannot be contested on the ground of lusarity. realize that it is extraordinary, but I so will it as being consistent with my bellef."

Doctoring Dangerous Aulmais. One of the most difficult feats at

tending to wild animals who have III while confined in some of the big shows throughout the United States and Europe. When it is recalled that many in elophant, Hon, or some huge bog constrictor is worth thousands of dudars, it is easy to understand that the best trained and expensive of phystefans are called in to operate on the sick animals. There is often danger attached to the work, although If the animal is known as ery victous it is usual to chloroform it before the physician begins his examination into the cause of the dis

The methods of treatment resemble largely those used when human patients call on the family doctor. varied of course by the populiarities of the animal. For Instance, when a big cudian elephane gots the stomach ache, and they do this perhaps. hard work to be done, and it must be done right away. For instance the elephant must be roped by all four legs and it must be done quickly, because an elephant stomach ache or acute indigestion (as good deal than a runaway lucomotive.

Then he is thrown an one side and must be jumped on with the feet, in order to try to force the gas-

out of his system.
The ordinary ordinary kind of rubbing would not even penetrate an clephant's skin. Then comes a 'mge ! " mustard plaster with blankets used to spread the mustard on and about 20 pounds of mustard to the pla let. Afterwards 2 quarts of wilskey rad ginger should be poured down his That this

record as a man eater near Mysore in India. She isled to kill anyone who approached her, and gave evivain, so one night a sponce sorted in chloroform was poked under her nose on a long stick. This dazed the had worked and the doctor quickly; the great coils.

International marriages are postbly no more dangerous than others among the leisure class, but they are,

Mark Twain says receivers and costly, and that's no merry jest.

TRUE DIAMOND

Farmer in Pike County, Ark. Upset a Story Belief

PEBBLE WAS A DIAMOND

He Picked H Up While Welking Along a Country Read at the Sunmer of 1906-It Was a Shining Big of Stone-Caused the Upsetting of Strongest Beliefs of Geologists,

When that factors out in Murtroesboro, Pike Conney, Ark. deked up a shining toy of stone while walking try roal in the summer of 1996, a pebble that later on was shown to be a diamond, he had little idea coaf he was the cause of the mosetting of one of the circulest beliefe of go doglsts. This was the opinion that diamonds hever would be found in the North American continent in their natural surroundings, or "matrix," in a genuine diamond "field." Murtreesboro is about 100 mile

continuest from Little Rock and the "diamond field" Is owner by two comounder of local capitalists, who are working it under the usual secret conditions that attend labor of this sort. The country is particularly taxocrable to outdoor work, for the eithritie is mild all winter long, a preor ratio through the property, there is an abandance of timber and coal is cacan and easily obtained. Not all of the 600 acres in the two farius to writeh the "diamond field" is limited is of importance, for the area of peridetite rock that shows near the surface of the graund is only forty acres in extent. The "field," however, is still turther extended, to a rea of 100 acres, by the spread of he "decomposed perifortie, or per has eracabled away by the action of

It over this small area that the o companies are at work now with driffs and the usual accessories of lamond mining. Up to the time, it August last, when Dr. G. F. Kena of Tlifany's made his first scientific report of the discovery of the "field," about 140 diamonds and been picked up, but since then no report has been made of what further quantity has been found. It is known, however, that the operating companies have eached a depth of 200 feet, and the peridotice rock shows no signs of elther change or giving out. It is also definitely known that a depth of 15 feet below the sartace good-sized diamonds have been found in the

ock, or "matrix." Of the 140 diamonds, that were tound up to August last, they ranged in color from the purest white. We the ro-called "river stokes" of Scub Africa to tinted brown, gray, others almost black and yellow, some of the latter belog of a pure demon color. The largest stone found thus far, weighed 6-1-4 carats, this being an absolutely pure pellucid white, free from inclusions, withe others weighed 6 carats, several 5, 4 and 3, while the smallest ranged down to 1-64 naont Legral

As to just what commercial value this "field" has, to one whose opinion is of value, will hazard a guess now twice a year, there is considerable It has already, however, caused Dr. Kunz to revise the opinion he expressed in his book on diamonds, and bed seventeen years ago, as to

tiges arrach even being an int-The future of this genuine dia-1.1 field, which is of the same need a rockely as the famous of the Klinberly who are operating them. facted in Marfreeshore he

marked to learn that Dr. Kunz and the other Government sem ex-(ports from far more about the Ar-chassic fields than the persons who That this "field" of peridotte was

of strange to Dr. Kanz is explained the New York zoo nor long ago by the fact that it was first described and cured the cle, hat Castonach as long, ago as 1842 by the State and cured the ele, hat the stome of an ion, and as 1842 by the State nehe in a couple of hours.

A big Indian tigress named "Prin. come and Arkansas, and was subscepts" in the London zoo had a bid "scologist in that State's employ. But anching was ever done to find if the certain shades or in quantity, for evcreation stends were in the rock un-Jence of being in agony. All at 1 her of 1906. Diamends have been tempts to lasso this tigrest were in 102nd from time to time in this country ever since 1830 on the eastern steres of the Blue Ridge Mountains, one the western slopes of the Cascade nose of a long stick. The dayed the state of the long state of the sta sented by Queen Elizabeth in 1571 on eachilororum souled spunge was Uscourin. Michigan, Oato and Inopening the Royal Exchange. Unis,
nowever, is seldon ze no being curtied only at great matured founding. from their normal go dogical abiding stituted that she cannot leave the drained off a huge abscers v hich was place; but the actual source had nev-found on one of the blg tooth of the but the powered. Those afolious man eater. Mankeys and birds of in the Middle W storp States were casionally need surgical trentment the birds to have been carried there casionally need surgical trenthent; and anowa to have been carried there and are not difficult to handle. The bother flow of the gladiers from Cambig inmates of the snake have the said in predistoric times. One carloos ever, prove very hard to come for and practical effect of the finding of during illness. With a cycling 20 this cardinal left of perilottic in Argent large 18 to prove the said of the during Illness. With a cyclion 20 this curious helpef perilotite in Ar feet long R is necessary for ten burnes, is the starting out of severa men to glasp the repuls and boldly relocing parties along the line of hard to overcome the applicance of the new Canadian railroad, that is o rea from Capbee to Vigainer, to series for the peridotite formations n which the e glacter-borne dia-is found to these States came. are of the remarkable develop Province within the last fee . - 1 - one will be sarprised if dia

da all finia are found there too,

BEHIND THE COUNTER.

Why Woman Are There, Their Trials and Their Compensations.

The term shopgirl is not as harsh as sold type makes it appear. It came luto use in England. In the United States the requirements of women helpers in business have elevated her to a high standbeyond the most liberal definition of the English classification.
With us the woman behind the coun-

ter is frequently qualified to acquit her-self creditably in public society. The fact that she is in business does not necessarily mean that she is there by force of conditions. There is an independence in taking a position which is higher than that often sustained by inxury. The woman who supports herself or her mother or the whole family -and the latter is frequently the casehas already attained an envluble reputation. That the supply of women helpers exceeds the demand is proof of this statement. Regardless of certain and many vari-

allous of weather—indeed, frequently regardless of her own physical condition—she must rise at a stated hour, make specified trains or cars and be at her post at a fixed time. Regardless of the man on the floor who watches her time, regardless of

the shopper who is too often impa tient and sometimes unreasonable, the woman behind the counter must wear able manner. Must it be admitted that she is not infrequently the object of envy by one who is in the same bustss and who may stand beside her all day?

This woman behind the counter must be at her place while many of her sex are still at their toilet, if, indeed, they are not still in their morning slumber. She must see that the articles in her department are hi uttractive condition before the earliest shopper arrives

Trying hours await. - Up to the brief est for luncheon she stands, although n many first class concerns this has neen helped by arrangements for sitting when there is a luit in business. Besides the long standings, she must exert herself many times during the day by reaching up to shelves for boxes and replacing the same.

When the sale is made her part has of been played. Every article purchased by the shopper must be accuately put on the check. The price must appear, correct as the most minute tem in a trial balance sheet, and the



HEBPING TO MAKE A PURCHASE. chole, where there are more purchases than one, he accurately footed. If that it is exact to a penny, for never is there a shopper who does not watch out for correct change. Of course in this checking business and accurate accounting the woman behind the counter must be quick. Her mental calculations must work on the last

telærer olan. When the shoppers' day is done and she turns her steps homeward, frequently later than she ought, the wo-man behind the counter is kept an extra half hour or longer in basy shop plug seasons rearranging the tumbled heap before her, for the counter must be cleared for tomorrow before she turns her steps homeward.

The duties of the woman behind the counter are not confined to showing and seiling goods. The shopper often has no ideas of her own as to what she ought to have in fringings or in ery shopper is not so fortunate as to unites. If the woman behind the counter caunot assist the shooner in these matters the shopper doesn't under-stand why, and she does her shopping elsewhere. If the exacting shopper who does this would keep silent and ence to the woman behind the counter. But the shopper in question is so conhouse without leaving a complaint. The woman behind the counter is the sufferer.

Any compensation for all (b)s? Yes the half day off at certain seasons... the holldays, most of them observed in this day; then the auxiously awaited vacation in summer, and sometimes, though not often, a little jourhey for the house; often an encouraging word from the head for duties

well done.

These trials and the occasional cranforts come not only to the woman be-hind the counter, but to the stemographer and typist, for they are all in the same class. All are breadwinners and, as said elsewhere, many go into the life because of its independence. SHIRLEY BREESE

Boston & Maine R.R.

IN REFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

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W. Via Dover and Western Division,
Detailed information and time tables may litataed atticket utilees.

D. J. FLANDERS, Pass, Traf. Mgc C. M. HURT, Gon. Pass. Agt.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY. In effect Oct. 5, 1908. Subject to Change without Notice

Carsicave Market Square for Cubic Road nly, \$5.30 a.m., \$16.45 a.m., 110.05 p. m. or Ryo Beach and Dittle Boor's Head, \$7.05 the Boorly matrix 5.05 p. m., tarfuding urdays, (1905 p. m.) or North Hampton, **95.15 a. m., 1995, 11. m., 1.05, 905 p. m.

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NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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10.30 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.39, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, *6.10, 11.000 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.20, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00. 11.00, 12.00 a, m.

*May 15 to October 15.

[[Wednesdays and Saturdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard, Approved: E. E. MOGRE, U. S. N.

Commandant

Cinderella.

By Walter Frank

Caracan Contract Cont Cinderella entered the Castle from the West Terrace with meny a suckward glance at the warm subshare and the flowers she was leaving, merely, as she thought, to go and hear something ampleasatt, For that was usually the end of a sinumons to the library.

"Come and sit down, my dear, sgid Lady Portalien as her stepdaughter entered, "I've some very important news for you. It concerns all your future life."

The quite satisfied." "So you say now, but hear my news first. Someone actually wards to marry you, Grace."

"I new it was something unpleas ground Cinderella. All her indifference had gone now, and her eyes were troubled.
"I don't want to be mrarled," she

said slowly. "I'd rather so morely cather stay here with the others and

Endy Portalien shook her head augrily, noticing the hesitation beore the last word.

"Your father wishes you to marry Mr. Cradock," she began la her most metallic tones.

A sudden fiush spread over Cinder eilics face and disappeared, leaving her very white. I can't marry him," she whispered almost to her-"I don't now the man; I don't selí. ilke hlm enough."

Lady Portallen leaned forward saddenly toward the shrinking girl. It amounts to this," she sald, "your father has lost a great deal of mone lately, a very great deal. I don't know what will happen, but you have the chance of saving the family of smoothing the last few years of your father's life. Mr. Cradock is very wealthy, and that wonderful mine of his, and he is prepared to settle a large sum upon you."

Cinderella lifted her white face father say?"

" I have told you before. wishes you to marry Mr. Cradock. have explained to him that it would he folly and worse to refuse.

Then, ' said the girl miserably, 'for my father's sake I consent.'

If anything could have reconciled Chaderella to sher engagement to a men she did not love, it would not love, it would have been the kindness of the man himself. laidy Portation had admitted to

him that her stepdaughter dld not love him yet. Our little Cluderella is very young, Mr. Cradock, and nes been so carefully brought up. And John Cradock protested his to produce fainting, willingness to wait. "But I'll wait! Locally the benni

for any length of time or lose her altogether." he declared carnestly, rather than have her inclinations forced at all." 'You quite startle me," said

hady Portallen gayly, "It is only in the novels that mothers force their daughters to marry desirable parties. Our dear little Grace has decided entirely for herself." Often In the later days he woul-

have given anything to have clasped her once for all to his heart, and spoken the words that spring to his lips and strained for atterance every time he looked at her. But that would only have distressed.

All this time the manner of John Cradock had not varied in the slightest degree. But as time went on and the shackles of Winter loosened, and the hedgerows burst into a sudden greenness again, and the sap began to stir in the leafless trees, causing them to send out little green schoots ine shadow of her disitke, born of her forced engagemnt, fell away from Cinderella like a Winter garment and she began to appreciate the haracter of her lover.

One mornig about this time Lady Partallen sent for Cinderellas and showed her a letter from Cradock offering to release her from the engagement. "It's not that any feellugs towards Cinderella have changconnection with the new mine com-pany. The strange drying up of the mine will, of course, put a stop to my bicome from that source. shares of the company are worth littie or nothing, and I have made over

the whole of my other resources. "That is all," said Lady Portalien as she tolded up the letter.

"It is quite sufficient," replied Cindetella hody.

"I am glad you take the sensible view, my dear. I never liked the fellow, for to say the least of it he was no gentleman. And now, as though to make bad worse, he actcally throws away what little money he has left. The man is a fool."

"The man is an honorable man and a gentleman," said Cinderella distinctly. "The letter alone is nut-Scient to prove that."

"I shall write him to-day and release him from -his -engagement," stormed Lady Portallen. "He has written me also," - sald

Chiderella quietly, "and I have alterminate the engagement."
"Quite melodramatic!" said Laly

Portallen coldly. "Positively, think you must be in love with him. "Yes," sald Cinderella, "I'm only acadd I can never love him as much

the seems of the board of

LIPE-SAVING SUIT. THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

> The Pockets are Fifled With Air to Sustain the Swimmer.

The weight of the human body is little less than that of an equal bulk of water, so that it naturally docts in that liquid. When, however, a man floats on his back in the water his mouth will probably sink beneath the surface, unles he uses some strong muscular effort. By attaching to the chest some buoyant mers. In substance, it becomes an easy matter is keep above the surface. Lafe ter to keep anove the succession in preservers have formerly been in the form of cork belts. A Denver the form of cork belts. man now brings out an enthrely new form of life-saving apparatus. It consists of a sult having back and side pockers, the latter being be-neath the arms. All the pockets are connected with a pump by which they are inflated. Obviously, when the poskets are filled with air, the person wearing the saving suit will be sustained above the water indednitely. He will also be able to rea-



AIR FILLED POCKETS.

der assistance to other persons, without fear of endangering his own life. The angaratus was designed with the further object of being of for a moment, "What does my assistance to persons learning to

The Gold Key.

In case of hemorrhage, especially in those of bleeding from the nose, our forefathers applied to the fore head and to the nose olutinents, and even the patient's own blood.

They practiced ligation of the llmbs, a means devised by Apollonius in the reign of Nero, ligating the great toe of the side correspond ing to the bleeding nostril, and they resorted to derivation by blood-fetting. They plugged the cars with tow, a procedure recommended by Galen. But above all they sought

Locally the hemastatic most employed was spider's web, with which they filled the nusal fosso. Of all these empirical procedures the most widespread and the one still most employed in popular medicine is the application of cold. The most available source of cold, because it is everywhere procurable, is water, consequently it has oftenest been employed.

In epistaxis the ancient physic ians advised bathing the tace with very cold water and causing it be held in the mouth. They also soaked the hands and feet in cold water.

On the theory that cold things re straia hemovrhage many persons re placed water by solid cold objects and bung about the necks of the patients attacked with epistaxia, encal, Jasper, yellow amber, marble or

articles of from. Physicians pointed out, indeed, eertain regions with which it was preferable to make the contact. They realized that it was the coldness of the object, not its nature, that Md the work. No special property must be attributed to the iron, said Guyon-Delois, for chains of gold, silver or

lead would serve the same nurpose. In popular medicine, however, from has remained the material most one the attachment is unbooked ployed to musal hemorrhages, and the application of the key to the as a paperweight. One day a patient pointing to this massive key, exclaimed; "It is to stop hemorrhages." It

was a key of the eighteenth century. We may laugh, says M. Helot et hemorrhage. It contracts the caporrhago its efficiency may be a parter for discussion, but its effect in

certain when it is annited to the ner-

and sent of the bleeding, and charac-

ogists know the value of causing the patient to swallow lee. St. delena.

There are now hardly any souvotomb no longer exists, and the people yawning by merely The real house ended by heling a Price's Magazine. pigoty. At the utmost there still exists at St. Helens a william trea planted by Napoleon, but that is not certain .- M. Masses in the Posts l'aristen,

the number of its face.

THE WAR ON RATS.

Damage Wrought by American Rodents Something Astonishing.

The United States is now confronted with a rat plague which has grown to such prop tions that the lture has found Department of Ag it incumbent t spare a bulletin setting forth g for the beng the asalled furrats and valce are responsible dananges to the r \$40,000,000 annualamount o is this cto being based in Governmen arts. The rodent is more destru than may other known jest. A single rat will eat p ices of corn a day, and and spoil more than it gravest indictment against that is one of the most cangerous mentures for the dissemination of This is due to the parasite with which it clar is thickly infested The war against rate, though floreely waged at the present time

humanity is afficied, and, as a rethere are always new horder to take the place of the slain. They breed from three to six times a year, and the females have their first litter when not more than three months old. The average litter numbers ten, but frequently it will aggregate 14 or more. A slight calculation will demonstrate precisely what this means and how serious the situation has become to farmers and others, for, if three litters of ten such, are produced every year, a single pair if permit-ted to breed melocited and no loss from death was experienced, would in three years have a progeny of ten generations, numbering 20,155,393;

is by no means a series of victories

for mankind, for the rodent is on

of the most forund justs with which

are absolutely appalling figures and show how necessary some united acton against the rodent has become. But the rat is counting as well as predatory, and the war of extermina-tion seems likely to be along one; for man may declimate the ranks of the redents with poison, but the gaps thus made will be filled up by the younger generation, and the contest renewed with new life and vigor,

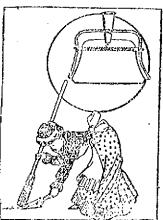
and the eleventh generation due at

the beginning of the fourth year,

would number of 100,000,000, These

Dust Pan Attachment.

In the Illustration below is shown an attachment that can be easily applied to an ordinary dust pan for the purpose of serving as a comb to remove threads, hair, etc., from broom when used in sweeping last ajon the pain. This device has been



patented by an lowa man. The rttachment comprises a corl of spring wire having a hook at each end. coll is of such length that when the nonles are attached to the sides of the pan the colle of spring will stand apart far grough to admit the straus of a broom or the bristles of a brush between them. The coils serve the purpose of removing threads. Hat ar hair from the broom or brush, the last pan becomes worn or broken placed on a new pan. In use the pan is field in the ordinary way. The lugs towards Cinderella have changed back is largely resorted to in the spring prevents the broom from gradual some disgraceful trickery in enormous key which he uses only will in a way hid in retaining dust or sweepings upon the pan.

Half the confusions of thought in the world, not excepting the worlthe charm attributed to the key in of political discussion, have arisen oplatexts, but we must a limit that because men have not stopped to ask rold has a certain action in case of themselves whether the issue is one of fact or of principle. "The filleny Illary vessels. When it is applied at the facts or do it dispute the infer a distance from the site of the nem- ence?" or is legal words, "Ought I to blead or to demor?" Law Joan

On Yeardner,

I have come to the conclusion that if a team vawns, and you don't wact to yawn too, the only way to prevent It is to blow your nose. my knowledge boasts that he can nirs of Napoleon I, at St. Fielena. The set a whole railway carriage full of house which is shown to tourists to time over it himself. And I believe day is not the one where he diec. be can .- G. B. R. Dabie, M. D., in

Ex-Priselighter a Preacher,

"Kid" Wedge, uptil recently a prisoligater, has been appointed partir of the first freebyterian Hamburg holds the reset for the trace of the freezion. Nob. He says that many young married women the \$267.836_166.26 in the Now to number of its freezion. The trace of the freezion of the ring baye come to him to learn how to pack York Sub-treasury. The cash balm ver talked with a fighter.

Poetry Worth Readnig.

Cosmos.

In flight resploudent through the Summer sky.
While science in desire would fain

The craftsman's cunning handiwork to trace The lines evasive of that building fare,

And so imagination would descry On that far realm of kindred or little sponds of brass or gold, which the sponds of the headplees, and

To share the bounty of a sentient race.

Tis but a dream, a lesion of the brate Born of the soul's desire to pierce the vell

That screens from mortal ken immortal train. Mine Edith, thus to strive were but to fall-

The spheres can yield to one no dearer brize Who reads his cosmos in thy lovelit ercs.

M. A. CUMING

The Modern Munimy, And thou hast walked about! How in other streets, a many years ago!

and had no doubt, the full of man houd's glory, Though now mins eyes, perforce, behold thee so!

Methinks, then, thou art from some town benighted,

Where goggled eye and curiously awathed head carriage in which they enjoy their daily outing on the inshionable Gaz-Hespoko a populace or race affidghted To rightly robe or to enbalm their

Thy masked face and hands so well

protected Recall an age sans bygente pride ---What? I have erred? Thou hast not been injected! Thou'rt much alive-just on an

auto ride! L. S. WATERHOUSE

Always Busy. All the votes are counted: All the work is done; The crisis is surmounted And another race is run! But the candidates are sleady, An' they'll want to run again; io now wo're gettin' ready Fur the next

palgn! With courage undiminished We're bound to persevere: Po-dur is scarcely Unished.

Refore to-morrow's hore. Wo're bound to save the nation. So we work with might an' main, i-makin' preparation

Fur the next eam.

Citin-

caten Washington Star.

Evaluation of Mary Ann. When our friendship first began Her name was simply Mary Ann. In childish flights we used to some Beyond each homely farmhouse door But that, you know, was long before

When our courtship first began She was still plain Mery Ann. Then our youthful functes flow Far from all our childhood knew-This before her daddy grew Still richer.

When our silence first began She became Miss Marte Anne. Now no more our visions blend--All my hopes are at an end- -I am a forgatten friend

Pa's made lifs pile. LURANA W. SHELDON,

Influence. tuebble in the flood was east, And ripples sought the shore That fainter grew, untly at last Twas smooth, as just before.

flower grew beside the brink. Whose waters had declined. And saily, vainly, sought to drink, Then drouped its head, resigned.

But when the cloples cause, one rose And straight, forgetting all its wors, It raised its head anow.

And given the herbage drink, Then all declared the rains had saved The flower by the brisk. Ride That Is a Ride.

And eke with your flying totalitie;

with your fuss wagon puffing

And later, when the rains had laved

No sport is the former—but blaffing The latter's no dream that's ser Now me the high daddy of travel-This earle perch lofty and gay;

Tis the boss beyond question or A ride on a load of new bay.

H. S. K.

The Prench People.

In the days of Voltaire, French wes the language of 27 per cent of the population of Europe; to-day it is spoken as a vernacular by less than 50,000,000 souls in Europe alone, On the other hand Gorman is the mother tongue of 115,000,000 souls in Europo alone. -- Dr. Bertillion in Le Figuro.

A leading New York trillor say their husband's clothes.

WOMEN IN EGYPT.

Ali Mohammedan Women Wear Vells,

There are semingly more types of women in Cairo, all of them natives of Egypt, than in any other city of like population in the world. Their variety is due larged to the difference in costume. which is regulated

by religiow cellers.
All the women of Mohammedan faith wear yells. Some wear queer which hang down to cover the nose. This signifies that the wearers are married. Others wear veils without either headplere or nose covering.
The veils of the Turkish women are the handsomest, and they are also

the most coquettish, for occasionally they are thin enough to show the outline of the features beneath. Nearly all the aristocratic mule Turkish women, who are supposed to Egyptians of Cairo are married to be superfor to the natives both in beauty and intelligence. The ma-

fority of Turkish girls of wealthy

families are educated as are their European sisters, and many of them are talented in music and painting. This enlightenment which allows the daughtors to be educated applies only to those families with have had the advantage of English association. But this class is very rarely seen by the tourist, unless he gets just a flash of their velled faces showng through the closed windows of a

era drive of Cairo. It is the middle class which one will see on the streets and in the bazanes in the native quarter. casionally the aristocrat visits the jeweller, but when she does she is ushered into a private reception room and is so hedged in by cere-mony and servants that the European customer in the same shop ranes his neck in vain to get a glimpse of her -- Travel.

A WOMAN'S "NO."

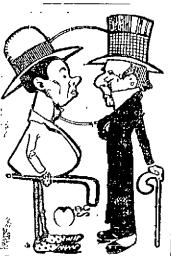
Plenty of Happy Marriages Began So, But Ended With a "Yes."

There are plenty of happy marringes which have begun with "no" and ended with "yes." It frequently happens that the woman who refuses the Arst time consents willingly upon the second or third. Nor is the reason for this far to seek,

The woman who answers with a negative often does so believing that if her sultor really means what he says he will not accept dismissal without making an affort to reverse her decision, The astate lover, when declined

as a husband, begs humbly for friendship and proceeds to make himself necessary to his lady-love's comfort and happiness. He studies her tustes, humora her whims, is always on hand when needed, yet never in the way. In short, he plays the part or "cavalier servant" so advoitly that some day when he betakes himself to Japan or Paris his lady-love wakes up to the kreewledge that he has beome indispensable to her, a part of her life, which, withdrawn, leaves a sense of lack, a vold.

Most fortresses will capitulate if the stege be long enough and well conducted, and the rule holds good in love as well as in war.-Chicago Tribune.



IN A PICKWICKIAN SENSE. isrown: "I was talking with smith quite a while yesterday." Jones .- "I suppose he was boring

you with some of his worthless open lons. He is a positive blockhea i, thrown: "Well, he spoke in a much more kindly way of you said. you were out of the most intelligent

men he knew." Jones: -"Oh, I didn't mean-- m that is, it's only in politics that he

The Cranberry Output.

It is claimed that Massachusetts leads the cranberry output, with an average crop of about 400,000 bushels annually. New Jersey is a close second, with about 350,000 bushels. Wascousin ranks third with an average of about 100,000

I took 44 men 35 days to count ____ WISHING WON'T MAKE MONEY.

John D. Rockefeller Says It Takes

a Practical Mind. It takes a practical mind to make s fortune. Men have often said in my hearing, "Ch, how I wish I were vich. If I had money I should do this great work or that." Now, these men will nover be rich. Thos haven't got the purpose and practical bent of mbid for it. They think of the fruits of victory without the struggle. I fear it is necessary to



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, naking of money before it is possi-

ble to plan its spending. I remem-ber clearly when the financial plan ... If I may call it so ... of my life was ormed. It was out in Ohio, under the ministration of a dear old minlate, who prinched. "Get money, get it honestly, and then give it wisely." I wrote that down in a little book .-- Leslie's Weekly.

Suggestions for Stout Women. First and most important is the question of corset. The stout wom .n can make no greater mistake than

to fry and deceive herself by wearing a close, fight fitting corset in hopes that it will make her appear slender. The effect is distinctly the contrary. A well-made, comforta-ble corset, fitted and especially, adapted to her personal ments, will give lines to her flaurer that will make her appear much more slender.

The stout woman should avold plain, tight-fitting blouses. In wear-ing shirtwaisis, the small shoulder roke in front, which is fashionable this season, is one of the best adaptations, as it makes the shirtwalst ilt much better nords the shoulders, and gives an opportunity for some fullness in the front breadths across the bust, where it is needed, and where any tightness or strain is so

ugly. The back yoke for the stout wonian is a serious militime. It has at tendency to short a size waist line. and adds breadth the should-ers. A few plains in this center from the collar to an last line is the best way of finis the back.

All coats and Jackets for the stout woman should end below the waist The long, half-fitting coat is excel-

lent, and lends grace to the figure. The jackets with the straight fronts; ending several inches below the waist line, and made either in douthe-breasted form or with a fly-front, is one of the best models for the stout woman to follow.

The stout woman should beward of over-trimmed skirts and not et-

tempt any elaborate styles in that direction. The skirt trimined in panel fushion is becoming. The choice of materials is most important. Plaids are absolutely forbidden except in small doses. when utilized as waist trimmings.

Stripes should also be used with dis-Black and darker shades are the

best colors for the stout woman,

Experimental Sowing. Dank's achievem dalay are more fascinating than a fair, tale. From England, Japan, detuniny and Australia - everywhere where daisies arew -- he got seeds of the best varieties, not a few, but

hundrds, thousands.

These were carefully planted and watched with closest care. They were all Loing to be slain, but out of their death was to come a new daisy, larger, more beautiful, more heartful, more hardy, and that would flower in diardy, and that woods, overy climate perennially, was his "Skasta"

The result was his "Shasta" da; y one of the most beautiful flowers ever seen -of clear, brilliant white, great size, the contra of pure yellow resting upon slenderer yet stronger stems.

Mysterious Fork. One of the most curious of the

many curious things picked up by the late Henry M. Stanley in his adventurous wanderings was a silver lock. Silver forks are not ordinaclly very remarkable; but this pare aldseen a to trait east one mecking which adorned a savage in a part or Africa where neither forks white men were ever known to have penetrated before Stanley's visit. On the fork was permannently inscribed the name of a fushionable London restaurant. How it had London restaurant. reached unexplored Africa is one of the mysteries,

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THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros, Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. . L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exets Wentworth House, New Castle. W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me J. H. Mauy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Kiltery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Mc.

THE WEATHER

There was a Snort rain during last night which spoiled the already thin

Today, began cloudy, but the clouds broke away during the fore noon and the sun's warmth helped increase the sloppiness.

A: two o'clock the temperature was forty-six degrees above zero.

CITY BRIEFS

Good-bye, 1908.

Good-bye sleighing. The last day of 1908.

Inauguration day tomorrow,

Got your resolutions ready for use? A clean slate in police court to

No work at the navy yard tomor row.

The old year is going out in great

The new howling after opens to night. it looks like a fight for 0 new chief

engineer. All eyes will be on city hall to

morrow, How many district have stood the

year's strain' The discharges at the navy yard

The pavy yard employes get a holi

day with pay tomorrow, The Supemaker at Music Hall to

morrow afternoon and evening.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress atreet.

The sleighing is off for a while and wheels have the call once more. The Franklin Pierce Association scored another bit on Wednesday

There was one drunk and three lodgers by the golice station at mid-

night last night. The river open to Dover and

very little ice in Great Bay is comething unusual at this time of the year

There will be a watch night ser vice at the People's church this evening from ten o'rlock till mid-

The Shoemaker is said to be one of the best companies on the road. At Music Hall New Years afternoon and

Make a resolution to hoom Portsmouth as a convention city for 1909 and every other way that will benefit the town.

You are sure to find all the live local news of the day in the Herald. Compare it with others and see for

The Board of Trade and the Merchants Exchanges would do well to dvertise some at the basiness prespects of this city.

The Keatsage Engine Company : thirty-third amount ball and the Twenty Century Clab banque: are scheduled for this evening.

Many of the Italians of this country are sending home aid to their fellow countrymen who have suffered as a result of the earthquake.

The event of the season, the thirtythird annual concert and ball of Kearsarge Engine Company at Free man's Hall, New Year's eve. Ladies

The Portsmouth Athletic club will observe the New Years with their usual celebration on Friday evening. There will be music and lunch and

more music. Charles E. Woods was on a business trip to Dover, Amesbury and Exeter on Monday, esvering about one hundred miles in his new car.

This makes 2100 miles the car has traveled since Nov. 7th.

The High school graduation class have made a fine sum of money as a result of the benefit on Tuesday evening. It will be used to pay the graduation exercises, which includes the glft to the school, and the rece,) tion and ball,

ASSESSOR JUNKINS OF PORTSMOUTH

Makes Practical Suggestions To A Convention Of Assessors

Albert R. Junkius represented the Portsmouth board of assessors at the assessors' conference in Manchester on Wednesday and took part in the proceedings. The principal topic of the day was the recommendation of the state tax commission that money spaid to the state treasury through taxes on insurance compagies, sayings banks and railroads heretofore distributed to towns and cities shall be used for the general purpose of the state.

The majority present was not favor of this recommendation, and there was much free discussion and criticism of the commission and its report; several being of the belief that the latter was intraded to 1005 lead rather than enlighten the taxpayers of the state.

Mr. Junkins said he had heard much criticism of the glan proposed by the commission, but no suggestions as to how should be relisted.

couraged, and the inventory is where Franklin. the lying comes in," said Mr. Jun-next.

In referring to the proposed flat rate for poll taxes. Mr. Junkius pointed through the present system, many of the men at the navy yard gotting by without paying the city anything,

"The bills are not made out until April, and collection cannot be compelled until the following December. That gives a man time to put a creat many miles between himself and Portsmouth. The hills should be collectable when sent out. As for the rate, I Blink that \$3 would include is elect and Mayor Hackett be lair, and the proposed flat rate, with imediate collection, would eertainly be a good thing for the cities."

Mr. Davis of Franklin agreed with Mr. Junkins, and said that he would advocate a flat rae of at least \$3 perhaps \$5, collectable when name is registered on the assessors Mr. Davis suggested that the assessors might be given authority to collect coll taxes.

A large number of others partici paied in the discussion and showed s seral approval of the principal incelved in Mr. Junkins' idea.

Near the close of the session, of motion of Mr. Junkius, seconded by Mr. Wyan of Tilton, the proposed creating a permanent tax commission was approved, but with an amendatent by Mr. Bourwell of Hopkinton that the commission should be elected by the peoply instead of appointed

The recommendation relating to taxes on legacies and successions was passed over without discussion

NEW HAMPSHIRE LODGE I. O. O. F.

Officers Elected At The Annual Meeting Wednesday Night

New Hampshire Lodge, Independnt Order of Odd Follows, at the aunual meeting on Wednesday night

Nable Grand, George H. Joy. Vice Grand, James C. Lydston Recording Secretary, Stanton M.

Financial Secretary. Warrington Goniton.

Treasurer, Sydney S. Trueman Trustees, George H. Joy, Edwin Inderbill, Orvin Griffin,

Hall committee, Edwin Underhill. The installation will take place of

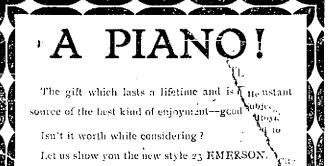
A Big Discharge and Furlough

Twenty-two helpers seven shipfit tets, two punchers and shearers and one hobler on were discharged in the omiside shipfitters' crew today. beside a big jurlough without pay for sixteen other mechanics in the construction and repair department.

John Has a Hello Machine

A relevalume has been installed for the use at the yard officers, and watchman at the ferry landing at the foot of Impiel street.

Another Cargo Coming Another cargo of coal for the equip- you well,



H. P. Montgomery

ment coaling plant is shortly expect ed to acrive at the yard,

They Are Among the First

Portsmouth navy vard officials are among the first of any navat station o start a fund in aid of the earth quake sufferers.

Will be Raufed Up on Monday

The fetry boat 132, out of com cisdon by the loss of her propeller, "Exemption ought not to be on is expected to go on the ways in the shiphouse

CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY

out how his city loses, Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen Association Entertain Their Friends

> The members of the Franklin Peirce Veteran Firemen Association on Wedneeday observed the fourth analyersary of the organization of this hustl ing bunch of veteran fire aghters. With their usual hospitality, they issued javitations to about two hundred functioners of the city council and and Mayor elect Edward H, Adams, Chief Engineer Junking and the assistapt engineers, and many buginess

Owing to the lack of room in their syn quarters on Maplewood avenue, the celebration was held in the Ar ldg tables had been laid and tastefully decorated and around this festive leard, despite the inclemency of the weather, there were gathered nearly two bundred people when sur jer was served.

The commissary department was in charge of Bert Downs, with an able corps of assistants, and they following menu: Roast Turkey

Cold Corn Bett Baked Beans and Rolls Assorted Pies and Cakes Coffee and Cigars

When clears were passed around President Horace W. Gray arose and n a near little speech thanked everybody for their attendance and then gave a short shotch of the Association, what they had done and what they proposed to do.

Remarks were then made by the more prominent gnests, including President John T. Randall of the New England Learne of Vereian Licement Chief Edward Junkius, Assistant Chief Joseph Ackermen and W. F. Woods, Captain Josiah X Jones, ex-Abberman George B. Wallace Conneilman elect Then Blaisdella Charles W., Gray, Berhert B. Printe, Harry Harding, Levi Little. John H. Dowd and William Smith It was a late hour before the gathezing brokk no, well satisfied that the Veterans know how to entertain as well as light fires.

rished music for the evening and also for the members to march from their headquarters to the Armory.

TRAIN OFF THACK

Traffic Delayed More Than an Hour on Wednesday Night

On Wednesday evening the locomolive of the Portland and Boston passenger express No. 98, due at Ports mouth at 6.18 p. m., left the track at North Berwick on what is known as the derailer and the cony tracks and drivers went on the ground.

out from here and were just about to leave when word came, that, th train erew, with the assistance of the locomotive of the Flyin Yankee which followed, had surceeded in getting the big machine back on the

The accident held up traffic for a while east of Conway Junction and the train came along one hour and Universitation of the achedule.

A healthy man is a king in his the service. own right; an unhealthy man is an unbappy slave. Burdock Biood Dite ters builds up sound health-kears

EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD

Opp. Postoffice

A Former Portsmouth Citizen Cele brates an Anniversary

James Elwell, one of the oldest

voters in South Berwick. Me., observed his eighty-eighth birthday on Tuasday at the home of his son. He was the son of Joseph and Peth ula (Allen) Elwell. He attended school in Wells until he was eighteen years of age when he began to learn the blacksmith trade with Willian working in Wells abom a year with Mr. Tobey, ame with him to Portsmouth where they began business. In 1839 be went to South Berwick and worked for Deacon Hamphrey Berket who lived in the old Colour House, out two years in his employment he labored at the lambing for the Ports month Company for twenty years Early in the cors his wife, Mrs Sarah (Butler) Elwell, whom he may ried in 1843, passed away to her heavenly resting blace, and he was ich with a large family of children-He tried farming at Emery Bridge wards returned to his trade, being employed in the machine shop in the Salmon Falls Manufacturing Com-

The past few years he has not neen alde to do much work although in the summer time be takes mucl pride in taking cave of a garden. raising vegetables, etc. marked a short time ago that if his legs were as good as his arms be could go out and do a good day's work now. He has a good appetite, steeps as well as be lever did and his momery is especially keen as be an recall things back seventy or

lighty years. He is very interesting to talk with and his stories of three-quarters of a century back are such as to hold your closest attention.

He has six children, Washington Watyon, Olive, Fannie, Charles and

PERSONALS

Sperry H. Licke spent Wednesday η Cencord.

Forrest Owne of Concord is visit ig his Portsmouth relatives,

Miss Mare Wholly and Miss Mar Machan are visiting in Boston. Mrs. Edith Howard of Boston is the guest of friends in this city, her for

mer home Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Mont comery are on two weeks' vish to

Oberlin, O. Miss Louise Penhallow of Beston well known here, was among the New Englanders who are thought to be in the 'quake region

Miss Margaret Brewman of Lynn \$ who has been the guest of Mr. and 🛣 Mrs. R. A. Kirvan for several days returned home today.

George Anderson, baker at the store of R. A. Reich, left or his home at Whitingsville, Mass., today where he will remain until Sunday,

Nashua Telegraphi- Gen. Charles 🕏 S. Collins is improving slowly but is gradually each day. He is not yet. lowever, alde to sit up. He will not he able to attend the early session of the legislature if, in the he is The wrecking crew was ordered able to attend at any time before digal adjournment.

DANIEL PHILBRICK

Citizen of Rye Laid to Rost in Rye Central Cemetery

The funeral of Daniel Philbrick C Hyo was held at two o'clock this afternoon in O. W. Ham's chapel. Rev. Irving F. Barnes conducted

The burial will be in Rye Central cemetery late today. Mr. Philbrick dled in Concord at the age of Mirseven.

A. S. L. CARS TO CHANGE TRACKS

New Regulation With New Year At Badger's Island

The wrong car will get you if you don't watch on tomorrow at the Rittery ferry terminal of the Atlantic Shore I inc electric callway.

When the railroad was first build & to Kitnery the cars came to the terminal on a straight track. Later a siding was added to the east of the main (rack, With the establishment of the line to Elio; and Dover the siding because the terminal of that arrangement the cars for the west have been on the east track and the cars for the east have been on the wast track at the terminal.

New Year's day is to see this ar rangement changed. The cars from Dover and Eliot will have the west track and those from York and Kj tory will take the east track.

The old arrangement has become a matter of habit with the proph and the street railroad men expect to be busy at seeing that people take

THE WATER WAGON

Will Have Many Passengers When the New Year Comes In

The water waron starts at night for the pear of 1966. It is un have a hiz load for his first trip and expects to pick up several on the way who intend to be agtimas of the vehicle for a year.

The bassengers on the car are numerous than in previous years and a majority of them claim they will be like members How ever, there is expected to be a few hard falls, butaps and desertions but the driver will have every medical assistance needed for life guests and hopes he can patch up the lefty tumblers in order that his wagon will continue to be a drawing cord for the cold water banch.

RESERVED SEATS

For Iona-Haverbill backetball game next Wednesday evening will so on sale Saturday a: 12.30 p. m. at Philbrick's pharmary. From row in baleony reserved seats. Reserved seats 35 cents.

Tredick

Newick

Pilgrim

The lineup: HAVERHULL Sam Follanshee

Bob Follanshop Barryclough Aldrich

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SEASON OF 1908-9.

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